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VOL. 74, NO. 362

## ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

The Only Evening Paper in St. Louis With the Associated Press News Service.

ST. LOUIS, SATURDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 2, 1922.—16 PAGES.

CITY EDITION

PRICE 2 CENTS

FRANCE, IN  
REPLY TO NOTE,  
SEEKS PARLEY  
ON WAR DEBTS

Premier Poincare Suggests to  
England That All Inter-  
ested Nations Meet to  
Settle Question—Reiter-  
ates Desire for General  
Cancellation.

HINTS AMERICA  
SHOULD AGREE

Note Declares France Could  
Not Pay Her War Debts  
Unless Money Due Her Is  
Paid by German Govern-  
ment.

By the Associated Press.  
PARIS, Sept. 2.—A proposal for  
a conference of all the interested  
nations to settle the war debts  
question is embodied in the French  
reply to the recent circular note sent  
to the entente powers by the Earl  
of Balfour, as British Acting Sec-  
retary of foreign affairs. The reply,  
signed by Premier Poincare, was  
given out last night.

Such a meeting, the French note  
holds, would have the most salutary  
effect on the reparations problem,  
as, until the question of inter-al-  
lied debts is settled, there can be no  
solution of the former. Furthermore,  
it is again pointed out, France can-  
not pay her war debts until she re-  
ceives the money from Germany.

The note reiterates the French  
view that general cancellation of the  
war debts is inadvisable and that  
the United States should partici-  
pate in any general agreement.

France concedes that the United  
States entered the war, without her  
existence being directly menaced, "to  
defend with her honor the principles  
upon which civilization is based,  
while England, like France, fought  
to safeguard not only the indepen-  
dence of her territory, but the prop-  
erty and the means of existence of  
her people."

FRENCH ATTACK  
BRITISH POLICY

By LINCOLN EYRE.

A Staff Correspondent of the Post-  
Dispatch and New York World.

PARIS, Sept. 2.—The French Cab-  
inet's reply to the Balfour note on  
inter-allied indebtedness is undoubt-  
edly the bitterest attack on British  
policy launched diplomatically by  
France since the initiation of the  
entente cordiale 18 years ago. Fol-  
lowing the conditional approval of  
the Reparations Commission's tem-  
porary remission of German cash  
payments it is all the more bitter.

Premier Poincare in his avowed  
author. He calls for "a conference  
to which will be invited without ex-  
ception all the allied states interest-  
ed" for discussion of the debts among  
the victor nations. In his note the  
Premier draws a comparison be-  
tween Great Britain and the United  
States that is, to say the least, odious  
to the former Power.

Poincare compares England and  
America, following that with a  
lengthy complaint of overcharging by  
the British Government in its sales  
of war materials to the French. He  
indicates a thorough study of British  
claims on France must precede sat-  
isfaction of these claims.

The Premier also renews assurance  
given in his Bar-le-Duc speech that  
the French Government has no in-  
tention of demanding repayments of  
the sum due it by its allies. The  
note concludes by urging that "a  
general settlement of international  
debts, even if it were acquired at the  
cost of reciprocal sacrifices, would be  
valuable to humanity."

Incidentally, the Premier remarks  
that the debts were contracted among  
the allies for realization of a com-  
mon purpose—victory—and that  
from a moral viewpoint this realiza-  
tion should justify cancellation of  
these debts.

So strong an appeal for cancella-  
tion has never before been uttered by  
French governmental chief.

When the Cabinet met yesterday  
it was resolved that the govern-  
ment should retain its liberty  
of action until the conditions govern-  
ing acceptance by Belgium of Ger-  
man treasury bonds instead of gold  
payment of her priority claim had  
been settled.

DRIVER OF AUTO THAT KILLED  
GIRL HELD FOR HOMICIDE

Man Declared to Have Passed Street Car on Left  
Before Machine Struck Miss Laura  
May Amsinger.

Charles H. Stein, 41 years old, 2707  
South Eighteenth street, was held by  
the Coroner under \$10,000 bond to-  
day following a verdict of homicide  
in the death of Miss Laura May Am-  
singer, 18 years old, 2527A Uni-  
versity street, who was run down by  
Stein's automobile at 7:45 a. m.  
Thursday as it was passing on the  
left side of a street car (a traffic vi-  
olation) discharging passengers at  
Fourth and Locust streets.

Miss Amsinger, who was an em-  
ployee of the Bradstreet agency, died  
at 4:15 p. m. yesterday at the City  
Hospital.

Several witnesses testified that  
Stein was driving north between 20  
and 25 miles an hour when he start-

ed to pass the street car, and de-  
clared no warning signal was sound-  
ed. Miss Amsinger, the girl, was  
just alighted from a northbound car  
standing at the south side of the  
street intersection and started to  
cross in front of the street car when  
she was struck. She was walking in  
the pedestrian zone when struck.

Witnesses said Miss Amsinger was  
dragged three-fourths of the distance  
across Locust street before Stein  
stopped his car. Stein made no state-  
ment. He is a stenographer.

Following his arrest Thursday,  
Stein told policemen he had turned  
to the left side of the street car,  
instead of going to the right, to avoid  
hitting a wagon. He furnished the  
ball.

PARTLY CLOUDY AND  
SLIGHTLY COOLER WEATHER

THE TEMPERATURE.  
1 a. m. 77 10 a. m. 81  
4 a. m. 78 12 noon 86  
8 a. m. 87 2 p. m. 97  
9 a. m. 87 2 p. m. 97

Highest yesterday, 89, at 1 p. m.;  
lowest, 73, at 6 a. m.

Official fore-  
cast for St. Louis  
and vicinity:  
Partly cloudy to-  
night and to-  
morrow; slightly  
cooler to-  
morrow.

Missouri—  
Partly cloudy  
tonight; cooler  
in north portion;  
tomorrow gener-  
ally fair; some-  
what cooler in  
east and south  
portions.

Illinois—  
Generally fair to-  
night and to-  
morrow; cooler  
in north portion  
tonight and in  
north and central  
portions to-  
morrow.

WOULD THREE  
STRIKES BE  
OUT?

WASHINGTON, Sept. 2.—Weather  
outlook for the week beginning Mon-  
day includes Upper Mississippi and  
lower Missouri valleys—Generally  
fair and normal temperature.

Week's Weather Outlook.  
WASHINGTON, Sept. 2.—Weather  
outlook for the week beginning Mon-  
day includes Upper Mississippi and  
lower Missouri valleys—Generally  
fair and normal temperature.

## TWO MAJOR GENERALS RETIRED

Francis J. Kernan and George R.  
Bell Jr., Will Leave Active Service.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 2.—Major-  
Generals Francis J. Kernan, com-  
manding the Seventh Corps area,  
with headquarters at Omaha, Neb.,  
and George R. Bell Jr., commanding  
the Sixth Corps area, headquarters  
at Chicago, today were ordered re-  
tired from active service in the  
army, effective Dec. 1 and Nov. 30,  
respectively.

Houses Wrecked, Trees Blown Down  
in Needles, Cal. Storm.

NEEDLES, Cal., Sept. 2.—Several  
houses were blown from their founda-  
tions, roofs of houses were blown  
a distance of two blocks and scarcely  
a tree was left in the western section  
of Needles by a storm which struck  
here last night and is still raging  
east of the town early today.

In Tomorrow's  
Sunday Post-Dispatch

"Labor's Great Unrest"—The  
first of a series of articles by  
Samuel Gompers on economic  
conditions, with special atten-  
tion directed toward the cause  
of strikes now in progress. A  
timely article of great im-  
portance and interest.

Annie Ritchey, Rustler, Rides No  
More—Death, swift and mys-  
terious, ends career of the  
ranch woman whose conviction  
as a cattle thief had stirred all  
Wyoming. A bit of history  
which reads like a movie thriller.

Bringing a New Lily Into the  
World—After three years of  
experimentation at Shaw's Gar-  
den, the world's largest white  
tropical day-blooming water  
lily has been developed. Illus-  
trated with photographs.

The Romance of a \$12,000,000  
Beauty—And the part Missouri  
played in producing the new  
apple, of which 2,000,000 trees  
now bear fruit on various con-  
tinent, worth a million dollars  
a month. A monument was  
dedicated a few weeks ago to  
the parent tree.

The Amateur Golf  
Championship—In addition to  
news reports from the Associated  
Press and special correspond-  
ents, Francis Oulmet and  
"Chick" Evans will contribute  
special exclusive accounts of  
the play at Brookline.

Order Your Copy Now

NORTH AMERICAN  
SEEKS EAST SIDE  
UTILITIES CONTROL

Holding Company for Union  
Electric Light & Power Co.  
and United Railways Is  
Making Negotiations.

Negotiations have been in progress  
in New York for several days  
for the delivery of a controlling in-  
terest in the East St. Louis and Sub-  
urban Co., a holding company whose  
several subsidiaries are East St.  
Louis and 15 other East Side com-  
munities variously with electric rail-  
ways, electric power and gas, to the  
North American Co., the holding  
company for the Union Electric  
Light and Power Co. and the United  
Railways of St. Louis. In financial  
circles today, it was reported that  
the conferences had progressed be-  
yond the probability of a hitch.

Louis H. Egan, president of the  
80 companies today confirmed the  
fact of the negotiations, but said  
that no conclusion could be an-  
nounced at this time. In the event  
of the sale, North American Co.  
utilities would be serving more than  
20 communities in St. Louis and its  
vicinity in Missouri and Illinois.

What the Company Controls.  
The East St. Louis & Suburban  
Co. controls:  
East St. Louis & Suburban Rail-  
way Co., which operates 68 miles  
of electric railways from East St.  
Louis to Belleville, Edwardsville,  
Lebanon, Venice, Collinsville and  
intermediate points.

East St. Louis Railway Com-  
pany, which operates 36 miles of  
track in the City of East St. Louis.  
St. Louis and Belleville Electric  
Railway Co., which operates 18  
miles of coal carrying lines and to  
which the East St. Louis & Sub-  
urban also feeds coal.

The East St. Louis Light and  
Power Co., which serves East St.  
Louis with electricity for power  
and lighting.

Alton Granite City & St. Louis  
Traction Co., which operates an  
electric line to Granite City and  
Alton from St. Louis.

Alton Gas & Electric Co., which  
operates the street railways and  
the electric and gas plants which  
supply Alton.

In addition, the East St. Louis  
and Suburban Co. owns a half interest  
in 23,000 acres of coal land contiguous  
to Belleville. The company is con-  
trolled by the E. W. Clark Co. of  
Philadelphia.

Two Sides One Industrially.  
Egan said today that the cities on  
the west and east banks of the Mis-  
sissippi River were essentially one  
industrially and economically and  
that it was logical to presume that  
the apparent industrial growth in  
store for the east bank could be  
furthered better by a singleness of  
interest in the public utilities serv-  
ing both districts.

In this connection it is recalled  
that the Union Electric Company re-  
cently began the construction on the  
east bank of the river, near the mu-  
nicipal bridge, of a 60,000 kilowatt  
unit of a new power plant, which is  
designed to ultimately develop 240,  
000 kilowatts, or between two and  
three times the prime power capac-  
ity of the Keokuk dam.

It is probable that, if the sale is  
consummated, the east side prop-  
erties will be placed directly or in-  
directly under the administration that  
now conducts the Union Electric  
Company.

Plant Account \$23,474,384.  
The plant account of the prop-  
erties controlled by the East St. Louis  
& Suburban Co. is \$23,474,384, in-  
cluding electric power plants at East  
St. Louis and Alton, though the

Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

WRECK ON FRISCO  
LAID TO SWELLING  
OF CREEK BY RAINS

Trestle's Collapse, Which  
Killed Two and Injured 68  
Persons, Due to High  
Water, Is Belief.

STEEL CARS AVERT  
GREATER DISASTER

Passenger Coaches Fail to Go  
to Pieces—Inquest to Be  
Reopened Sept. 12 at  
Wittenberg.

Exclusive photographs of the  
wreck yesterday of the St. Louis-  
Memphis Limited on the Frisco  
at Starland, Mo., are printed to-  
day on the Pictorial page.

Washed out and possibly "defec-  
tive" piling of a trestle in a creek  
swollen by heavy rain Thursday  
night is believed to have caused the  
wreck of the Frisco that passenger  
train No. 805, from St. Louis to  
Memphis, on the river division at  
Starland, 97 miles south of St. Louis,  
at 3:53 a. m. yesterday, when two  
passengers were killed and 68 per-  
sons injured, eight of them seriously.  
The passenger coaches were of steel  
construction and did not collapse,  
which is believed to have averted a  
greater loss of life.

The combination mail and smok-  
ing car and the chair car went  
through the trestle. The baggage  
car was demolished, and the locomotive  
left the rails and rolled down an  
embankment. The dining car and  
three Pullman sleeping cars stopped  
at the brink of the creek, remaining  
on the rails.

A coroner's inquest at Wittenberg  
last night returned an open verdict  
after hearing testimony that the pil-  
ing of the trestle had been defective  
and was washed out by the swollen  
creek.

The inquest will be reopened at  
Wittenberg, Sept. 12, when railroad  
employees and officials will be sum-  
moned.

Frank K. Fenwick, Prosecuting  
Attorney of Perry County, told Cor-  
oner Popp he had information the  
trestle had been reported unsafe six  
months ago by a section foreman  
and requested that the inquest be  
held open pending an investigation  
by his office.

Denial by Frisco Officials.  
Frisco officials emphatically de-  
nied the trestle had been unsafe, say-  
ing it was comparatively new, hav-  
ing been erected in 1918 and in-  
spected and pronounced safe as late  
as Aug. 10 last. They said heavy  
rains Thursday night swelled the  
creek to enormous proportions and  
that the water washed away two  
spans of piling supporting the center.

The trestle on which the wreck  
occurred was constructed entirely of  
wood, supported by what is called  
"six cent piling" 14 feet apart. It  
was 128 feet long and 30 feet  
above the creek bottom in the center,  
paralleling the Mississippi River  
and about 30 feet west of the river  
bank. The creek was swollen with  
water when the wreck occurred and  
seriously impeded the rescue work. The topog-  
raphy of the scene is strikingly sim-  
ilar to that of the Sulphur Springs  
disaster on the Missouri Pacific Aug.  
5 when 24 persons were killed.

Starland being a remote station  
and more of a boat landing than a  
railroad point, with neither tele-  
phone nor telegraph, members of  
the train crew were forced to walk  
five miles south to Wittenberg to  
communicate the news of the wreck  
to Cape Girardeau and Chaffee,  
where relief trains were made up.

The first of these trains, reaching  
Starland at 8 a. m., removed the  
dead to Wittenberg and the injured  
to Cape Girardeau and St. Louis.

Making 40 Miles.  
The train was running three  
hours and 54 minutes late and at a  
speed estimated by the engineer to  
be 40 miles an hour as it approached  
the trestle. Rain was falling at the  
time and almost all the passengers  
either were asleep or dozing.

Grady Bishop, negro, of 4223 Cook  
avenue, porter of the dining car, said  
he had been dozing and was awak-  
ened a moment before the crash.

"The shock of our car to  
tremble from end to end and then  
all into a heap," he said. "I  
heard a man cry 'My God!' then fol-  
lowed a rapid series of crashes, with  
all lights went out and we were left  
not knowing what had occurred, in  
utter darkness."

The dining car had stopped at the  
edge of the trestle, and Bishop, with  
other men, rushed to the forward  
vestibule and saw that two cars  
ahead had fallen through the trestle.  
They took axes and hatchets from

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

TOTAL OF EXECUTIONS  
BY THE BOLSHEVIST CHEKA  
IS PLACED AT 1,766,118

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Sept. 2.  
RIGA dispatches to the  
Times say that according to  
official Bolshevik figures  
the Cheka executed 1,766,118  
persons before being renamed the  
supreme political adminis-  
tration last February.

The total includes 4775 pro-  
fessors and teachers, 1800 doc-  
tors, 355,450 other intellectu-  
als, 1234 priests, 54,550 of-  
ficers, 260,000 soldiers, 59,000  
policemen, 12,950 land owners,  
192,850 workmen, 815,100 peas-  
ants.

During the civil war the bols-  
heviks have had more persons  
killed than all Russia lost during  
the World War.

ST. LOUIS WOMAN KILLED IN  
AUTO WRECK AT LOUISIANA, MO.

Mrs. Edward L. Gentile Meets In-  
stant Death—Husband and Ne-  
gro Servant Injured.

Mrs. Edward L. Gentile of 4150  
McPherson avenue was instantly  
killed when an automobile in which  
she was riding was wrecked in Louisi-  
ana, Mo., today. Her husband and  
Bert Tooney, negro, who has been a  
family servant for 32 years, were in-  
jured. Gentile was driving the ma-  
chine, a large touring car.

Gentile telephoned word of the ac-  
cident to her son, Theodore Gentile,  
of 2165 South Thirty-ninth street.  
The son and his wife have gone to  
Louisiana by train.

Mrs. Gentile was about 55 years  
old. She and her husband had gone  
to visit relatives in Frankfort, Mo.,  
beyond Louisiana, and were coming  
home. Tooney, whose home formerly  
was in Frankfort, went with them,  
but did not drive the car.

Gentile and his son conduct a con-  
fectionery at 3901 Plaid avenue.

Friends at the Gentile home said  
Mrs. Gentile probably would be buried  
in Frankfort Tuesday.

TOWN IN FORMOSA REPORTED  
WRECKED BY AN EARTHQUAKE

Loss of Life Is Feared, But Particu-  
lars Have Not Been Re-  
ceived, Tokio Says.

TOKIO, Sept. 2.—A severe earth-  
quake wrecked Taihoku, Northern  
Formosa, early this morning, ac-  
cording to advices received here.

Considerable damage is reported  
and loss of life is feared.

No particulars have been received.

(Taihoku, or Hal-pu fu, is the  
capital of the Japanese island of  
Formosa, and has about 6000 inhabi-  
tants, and with the densely populat-  
ed adjacent towns, about 80,000.)

WASHINGTON, Sept. 2.—An  
earthquake of "pronounced inten-  
sity" was recorded by the seismo-  
graph instruments at Georgetown  
University yesterday afternoon. "The  
tremors began at 2:35 p. m. and  
lasted until after four o'clock, the  
center of the disturbance being set  
at 6000 miles from Washington.

FATHER WHO RESCUED CHILDREN  
DIES OF BURNS AFTER FIRE

One Child Had Thrown Powder on  
Stove, Causing Explosion That  
Set House Afire.

DANVILLE, Ill., Sept. 2.—David  
Hann, a coal operator at Cayuga,  
Ind., 15 miles southeast of here,  
died early today in a Danville hos-  
pital of burns suffered Wednesday  
night when he was rescuing his four  
children from his burning home,  
wrecked by a blasting powder ex-  
plosion in the kitchen. Mr. Hann  
also is in the hospital and not likely  
to recover as the result of powder  
burns and two of the children are  
there, but not seriously burned.

An 8-year-old son is declared to  
have said that he had secured some  
blasting powder from a keg the  
father had brought to the house for  
safe keeping and thrown it on the  
top of the cook stove. Some of the  
sparks fell into the keg and caused  
the explosion.

DE VALERA REPORTED RECEIVING  
LAST RITES FOR THE DYING

Attending Physicians Are Said to Be  
Expecting Crisis at  
Any Time.

DUBLIN, Sept. 2.—Eamonn De  
Valera has received the last rites  
for the dying, according to the latest  
reports of his condition. It is known,  
however, that the physicians attend-  
ing him expect the crisis at any time.  
It is reliably declared here that De  
Valera was first taken ill in the  
North Cork district and went to a  
farmhouse. Physicians recommended  
that he be taken to better equipped  
surroundings, and the journey to  
Dublin was undertaken. On this trip  
pneumonia symptoms developed.

It is asserted in informed circles  
that the death of Arthur Griffith and  
Michael Collins has distressed the  
Republican leader. De Valera had a  
warm personal affection for both his  
political opponents.

LABOR CIRCLES MORE  
INFLAMED THAN EVER  
BEFORE, SAYS GOMPERSU. S. PLANS TO BACK  
INJUNCTION WITH  
FURTHER MOVES

Administration Said to Be  
Prepared to Exercise Any  
Powers Necessary in Rail  
Situation.

LABOR VIEWS ACT  
AS "OUTRAGEOUS"

Secret of Attorney-General's  
Visit to Chicago Well Kept  
—Many in Capital Sur-  
prised by Government's  
Action.

By the Associated Press.  
WASHINGTON, Sept. 2.—While  
awaiting evidence of the effect on  
the nation's crippled transportation  
facilities of the Federal Court in-  
junction issued in Chicago yesterday  
against striking railway shopmen,  
the administration, spokesmen dis-  
close, is prepared today to take any  
further steps and exercise any of its  
powers necessary to bring about a  
restoration of normal conditions. It  
was declared the restraining order  
did not represent the limit to which  
the Government was prepared to go.

Meanwhile, labor leaders here,  
viewing the injunction as an "ou-  
trageous" invasion of the strikers'  
rights, had declared their intention  
of ignoring the order so far as it  
might be construed as interfering  
with what they conceived to be legi-  
timate efforts of the striking organ-  
izations and their friends to win the  
strike.

Surprise in Capital.  
The Government's injunction suit  
is still the dominant subject of in-  
formal discussions among officials  
and members of the Senate and  
House today, to a great majority of  
whom the action came as a complete  
surprise. Its discussion at a recent  
cabinet meeting is said to have de-  
veloped a decided divergence of opin-  
ion as to its advisability, with the  
President, it is understood in some  
quarters, at first taking a position  
with those opposed to it, for a time  
at least, but later changing his opin-  
ion.

Secret Well Kept.  
The secret of Attorney-General  
Daugherty's visit to Chicago had  
been so well kept that some members  
of the administration, as well as of  
the Senate and House were taken by  
surprise, by the filing of the suit  
and the issuance of the court's tem-  
porary order.

Later, when the apparent collapse  
of efforts to settle the strike had  
been followed by instances of vio-  
lence on many railroads, Mr. Daugherty  
was said to have altered his earlier  
views and approved the Attorney-  
General's recommendation that the  
injunction be issued.

The injunction petition was held  
by the Department of Justice to be  
well presented on the Government's  
action in the famous Debs case in  
1895, which subsequently was sus-  
tained by a decision of the United  
States Supreme Court.

Union headquarters were working  
at the usual hour today and with  
apparent activity. B. M. Jewell, it  
was said at his office, was out. One  
report that he had gone to Cleve-  
land was said to meet train  
service brotherhood leaders could  
not be confirmed. There was a be-  
lief in the Federal Building that  
Jewell still was in Chicago.

Under restrictions placed upon  
them by the United States Govern-  
ment by means of the most drastic  
and far-reaching temporary in-  
junction ever issued in an industrial  
crisis, the 300,000 railway shop-  
men, who walked out July 1,  
1895, in protest against wages and work-  
ing conditions prescribed by the  
Railroad Labor Board, had entered  
a new era of their nation-wide strike  
today.

The restraining order obtained  
from Federal Judge James H. Wil-  
kerson, by Attorney-General Daugherty,  
prohibits interference in any  
manner with any and all phases of  
railroad operations. Printed and  
oral propaganda were placed under  
the ban and the injunction is direct-  
ed against all persons connected in  
an official capacity with the railroad  
employees' department of the Ameri-  
can Federation of Labor, the Fed-  
eration of Shopcrafts and system fed-  
erations.

Extends to Sept. 11.  
The life of the temporary in-  
junction extends to Sept. 11, when Judge  
Wilkinson will hear a motion for a  
permanent order.

Meanwhile, the Executive Council  
of the American Federation of Labor  
prepared to meet Sept. 3. Samuel  
Gompers, president of the feder-  
ation, who condemned the injunction  
as "outrageous," said in Washington  
that communications from labor or-  
ganizations requesting the federation  
to sponsor a general strike in sym-  
bolism of the railroad shopmen's  
strike.

## PRAYERS FOR STRIKE END

Eldon (Ia.) Christians Asked to  
Pray Daily at 10 A. M.

By the Associated Press.  
ELDON, Ia., Sept. 2.—Beginning  
tomorrow morning, the Congrega-  
tional Church bell will be rung each  
day at 10 a. m., at which time all  
Christian people within hearing  
have been asked to pause and join  
in prayer for "a speedy and just"  
settlement of the railroad shopmen's  
strike.

HEAD OF MAINTENANCE  
MEN REPORTED CRITICALLY  
ILL AFTER COLLAPSE

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Sept. 2.  
F. GRABLE, president of  
the International Brother-  
hood of Maintenance of  
Way Men, is critically ill in a  
hotel here, his wife told a rep-  
resentative of the Associated  
Press today, suffering from a  
nervous collapse.

The Labor Board has been  
hearing for several days the  
maintenance men's demand for an  
increased wage. Grable has  
been active in presentation of  
the trackmen's case.

STRIKING SHOPMEN  
BEING SERVED WITH  
INJUNCTION NOTICE

Fifty Extra United States  
Deputy Marshals Sworn In  
at Chicago to Aid in Ser-  
vice of Subpoenas.

By the Associated Press.  
CHICAGO, Sept. 2.—The Govern-  
ment acted swiftly upon the heels of  
the temporary injunction obtained  
yesterday by Attorney-General  
Daugherty which prohibits the rail-  
road shop strikers from interfering  
in any way with the operation of the  
railroads.

Notice of the temporary enjoining  
order and the pending hearing Sept.  
11 in Federal District Court here,  
were served last night on John  
Scott, secretary of the rail-  
way employment department of the  
American Federation of Labor.

B. M. Jewell, head of the railway  
employees' department and acknowl-  
edged leader of the strike, could not  
be found by deputy United States  
marshals. Five hundred subpoenas  
or notice of the temporary order  
and hearing were printed. More than  
250 individuals, officers and aids of  
leaders of the six shopmen's unions,  
whose 300,000 members went on  
strike July 1, the railway employees'  
department and 120 system fed-  
erations throughout the country were  
named.

Deputies to Serve Subpoenas.  
Some 5,500 deputy United States  
marshals throughout the country are  
ready to serve the subpoenas.

Fifty additional Deputy Marshals  
were sworn in at Chicago to aid in  
serving the injunction notices upon  
the union leaders.

Union headquarters were working  
at the usual hour today and with  
apparent activity. B. M. Jewell, it  
was said at his office, was out. One  
report that he had gone to Cleve-  
land was said to meet train  
service brotherhood leaders could  
not be confirmed. There was a be-  
lief in the Federal Building that  
Jewell still was in Chicago.

Under restrictions placed upon  
them by the United States Govern-  
ment by means of the most drastic  
and far-reaching temporary in-  
junction ever issued in an industrial  
crisis, the 300,000 railway shop-  
men, who walked out July 1,  
1895, in protest against wages and work-  
ing conditions prescribed by the  
Railroad Labor Board, had entered  
a new era of their nation-wide strike  
today.

The restraining order obtained  
from Federal Judge James H. Wil-  
kerson, by Attorney-General Daugherty,  
prohibits interference in any  
manner with any and all phases of  
railroad operations. Printed and  
oral propaganda were placed under  
the ban and the injunction is direct-  
ed against all persons connected in  
an official capacity with the railroad  
employees' department of the Ameri-  
can Federation of Labor, the Fed-  
eration of Shopcrafts and system fed-  
erations.

Extends to Sept. 11.  
The life of the temporary in-  
junction extends to Sept. 11, when Judge  
Wilkinson will hear a motion for a  
permanent order.

Meanwhile, the Executive Council  
of the American Federation of Labor  
prepared to meet Sept. 3. Samuel  
Gompers, president of the feder-  
ation, who condemned the injunction  
as "outrageous," said in Washington  
that communications from labor or-  
ganizations requesting the federation  
to sponsor a general strike in sym-  
bolism of the railroad shopmen's  
strike.

## '



## HINTON'S START IN NEW PLANE IS HELD UP AGAIN

He and Crew of Sampaio  
Correia 2 Are Awaiting  
Delayed Shipment of Film  
to Motion Picture Camera  
Man.

## BOAT IS READY TO TAKE TO AIR

When Film Arrives, Flyers  
Will Resume New York-to-  
Brazil Flight Halted by  
Crash.

By GEORGE T. BYE,  
A Staff Correspondent of the Post-  
Dispatch at New York City.  
Copyright, 1932, by the Press and Publishing  
Company, Inc., New York City.

PENSACOLA, Fla., Friday Night, Sept. 1.—The skipper of the Sampaio Correia 2 is as fierce and as steady as a penguin in a tight boat because our second start for the Spanish Main and the World's Exposition at Rio de Janeiro is held up another day. The 15,000 feet of motion picture film had not arrived to-night. It was shipped by the Pathe office in New York last Tuesday.

"Sliver the sharks," roared Skipper Hinton into the afternoon as he stamped about the starboard wing of the trimmest, snuggest aircraft that ever sailed the heavens. Although quailing at Hinton's hurricane roar, the navigator, chief engineer, cinematographer and historian were unanimous in cheerfully consigning the strikers to the sharks, the plank in Davey Jones' locker and fates mentioned by the skipper.

Plane Ready for Flight.  
We left the Sampaio Correia 2 on her seaplane truck at the Pensacola Naval Station tonight all ready to slide down into the water. All her spare parts are aboard and stored for cruising. The gasoline and oil tanks are filled. The motion picture film has a space reserved for it, an empty space that provokes us every time we look at it. Our suit cases are packed at the Hotel San Carlo, and we are in last-minute readiness to clear for the air.

As we left our great new ship aloft against the sky late this afternoon we could not help recalling our last glimpse of SC-1 at Guantanamo Bay Naval Station. The tan-colored wreck of wreckage was being climbed through by officers and sailors, Chinamen and Cubans, all picking broken ribs to pieces for souvenirs.

This memory causes more of a pang than the remembrance of our crash five miles off Point Imbia in the Windward Passage between Cuba and Hayti a week ago Tuesday night. Though the crash meant the end of the flight, it did not mean the end of the flight. The tan-colored wreck of wreckage was being climbed through by officers and sailors, Chinamen and Cubans, all picking broken ribs to pieces for souvenirs.

"Good for you," Dr. Martins had immediately cried, "Don't give up, Walter!"  
The three lesser hands of the crew glow after this remembrance. They are proud to remember that they shouted at that rather perilous time, when their only chance for life, the cruiser Denver, was three miles off and steaming away from them, that they would stick with the Brazilian sky expedition to the end.

Must Make Up Back-Tracking.  
It was totally dark that night of the wreck, and the SC-1 was surgingly sinking inch by inch lower and lower. Today the sky is bright again. We have our SC-2 that is better outfitted in many respects than the fine craft we lost. Still we shall not be content until we have rounded Cape Matanzas and passed the Windward Passage and its enormous population of sharks, two hours away from Port au Prince, Hayti. For we shall have caught up with our itinerary when we near Port au Prince. This time from Pensacola via Key West and Guantanamo Bay to Port au Prince is more making up our back-tracking.

Curiously enough we did not learn until today of the arrangements under which the Sampaio Correia 2 comes under commission. The transfer of the seaplane to us by the naval station revealed to us the association of the New York World and the Post-Dispatch. The Andrew A. Smith Jr. in the purchase of the SC-2. We knew that Smith would have something to do with the provision of the new craft, for he was the trustee of the flight who originally financed the undertaking.

At lunch we toasted the World, the Post-Dispatch and Smith. Buttermilk was the beverage used in the ceremony. Of course if we had been in Nassau, say, or Santiago or Havana we might have found a little lemon squash. Lemon squash puts sparkle in the toasting glass.

Pension Increase Bill Signed.  
Special to the Post-Dispatch.  
WASHINGTON, Sept. 2.—President Harding today signed a bill increasing the pensions of widows of Spanish-American war veterans from \$12 to \$16 a month, and the pensions of their dependent children from \$2 to \$3 a month.

## Frisco Wreck Attributed to Swelling of Creek by Rains

Continued From Page One.

The dining car and, with the aid of passengers from the Pullmans at the rear, started the work of rescue. The locomotive and baggage car had got across the trestle, but were jerked from the rails on a high fill by the falling coaches. The engine rolled down the embankment on the river side of the track and the baggage car went over the other side.

Smoking Car in Dive.  
The south end of the trestle, that nearest the locomotive, had collapsed under the weight of the combination mail and smoking car, causing it to dive and the rear end to rise. The chair car, or day coach, immediately following, was driven under the rising rear end of the mail car by its own momentum and the force of the cars behind.

The chair car spanned the creek, with the combination mail car resting on its roof, and plunged its forward end into the opposite bank at the medical attention and the passengers climbed or were lifted to the roof of the mail car.

Ladders were obtained from Starland's only store, and these were laid from the rear roof of the mail car to the handrail of the platform of the dining car, and over this perilous bridge the passengers crawled or were carried to safety. This work required several hours and the lack of medical attention and material for dressing the wounds of the injured caused much suffering.

Several members of the National Guard living at points south of Starland and on furlough from the Mexican border were among the less seriously injured.

Steel Cars Save Many.  
Col. F. G. Jonah, chief engineer of the railroad who reached the scene at 2:45 p. m., said the wreck was one of the most extraordinary he had ever seen and declared the heavy steel construction of the combination mail and smoking car and the chair car, which prevented their collapse, had averted a terrible disaster. He pointed out that had these cars collapsed, which would have happened had they been constructed of wood, the entire train would have gone through the trestle and into the swollen creek.

When apprised of Prosecuting Attorney Fenwick's statement he had heard the trestle had been reported safe, Col. Jonah said no such report had been made. "It was not unsafe, and the fact that it collapsed was due to the two center spans having been washed away by torrential rains that swelled the creek," he said. "The trestle was built in 1918 and was virtually new, as the life of these trestles is about 10 years. They are standard construction and are used by railroads everywhere."

Rotting Ties Noted.  
Fenwick pointed out to Post-Dispatch reporters at the wreck scene many rotting ties on that part of the trestle that did not go down, and when asked about this Col. Jonah said:

"A few rotting ties in a trestle mean nothing. Ties are laid so close together that a trestle is not weakened by a few that may rot. I made a thorough inspection of the wrecked trestle and no trace of the two center spans of the trestle was found, which indicated they had been washed into the river and had floated away. This could not have been averted, for who can account for a storm that washes out whole areas? All the corn in the vicinity of the wreck is down on the ground from the water that rushed down from the hills."

Col. Jonah said the track would be cleared and a new trestle erected by Monday. Meantime the railroad will divert its traffic over the Cotton Belt Railroad. Passenger service only was maintained over the road yesterday, the north and south bound trains meeting at Starland and transferring passengers there.

Trains on the river division are being detoured at Horine, 84 miles from St. Louis, and at Rockview, 141 miles from St. Louis.

## ARMED GUARD PUT ABOUT JAIL

By the Associated Press.  
HACKENSACK, N. J., Sept. 2.—Armed guards were posted today outside the county jail where George Cline, slayer of John Bergen, movie dare-devil, and Charles Scullion, Cline's brother-in-law, are imprisoned, charged with murder.

"They were placed there because of the unusual and peculiar condition surrounding the whole affair," Sheriff Kinsey said, when asked whether the guards were posted for fear of an escape.

## EXPENDITURES BILL PASSED

By the Associated Press.  
WASHINGTON, Sept. 2.—The Pomerene bill regulating campaign expenditures of candidates for election to the Senate and House was passed today by the Senate. The measure takes the place of the law held unconstitutional in the Newberry case. It now goes to the House.

## Mississippi River Pilot Dies

CARLETON, Ill., Sept. 2.—Oscar Crost, 30 years old, a widely known pilot on the Mississippi River between St. Louis and New Orleans, died at his home here yesterday.

## Revised Casualty List in Frisco Wreck

Following is the casualty list of the Frisco wreck at Starland, revised today by reports from Cape Girardeau, from the scene of the wreck, and from the Frisco Hospital in St. Louis.

DEAD.  
J. T. Warmouth, 60 years old, of Gibson, Tenn.

J. M. Yeara, Hayti, son of a Frisco conductor.

INJURED.  
The list of injured treated at the Frisco Hospital was given out today as follows:

Robert Bond, 4123 Sarpy avenue, cuts and bruises.

John G. Crawford, Winfield, Kan.; bruises; sprained neck.

Mrs. J. P. Camp, Kansas City, Mo., cuts and bruises.

Mrs. Lulu M. Cox, Osceola, Ark., cuts and bruises.

Elmer Davis, Ste. Genevieve, cuts and bruises.

Sam Fuller, negro, 710 North Jefferson avenue, neck sprained.

Scott Gibson, negro, 2129 Pine street, fractured right leg.

N. S. Graham, Wappello, Mo.; bruised chest; cut shin.

R. C. Hepler, Webster Groves; fractured jaw, scalp and cheek wounds.

Mrs. R. C. Hepler, Webster Groves; scalp wounds.

William Holt, Zalma, Mo.; scalp wound; severe shock.

L. R. Johnson, Springfield, Mo.; cuts of scalp, face and body.

C. S. Johnson, 2331 Park avenue, bruises of scalp and body.

Raymond King, Hunter, Mo.; bruises.

Wm. Witt Lee, negro, 2908 Pine street, sprained ankle.

William Lewis, Brownwood, Mo.; bruised chest.

Sam Lippard, St. Louis, bruised forehead.

William McCarver, negro, Benoit, Miss., scalp wounds.

Ella McCoy, negro, 1225 Westworth avenue, Chicago, sprains of right knee and ankle.

Wm. McKinley, negro, 2328 Walnut street, bruises of body.

Z. W. Miller, 309 Lucas avenue, scalp wounds.

E. M. Reeves, Campbell, Mo., cuts and bruises.

Garry Robertson, 11, 4113 Gaty avenue, East St. Louis; cuts and bruises.

Mrs. T. J. Sizemore, 3754 LaSalle street, bruised chest.

August Shultz, Menfro, Mo.; face and scalp wounds; bruises.

C. L. Trout, 17 years old, Clarkston, Mo.; sprained neck; bruised chest.

Howard Vincent, Kennett, Mo., cuts and bruises.

Mrs. E. L. Watson, Alton, Ill., cuts and bruises.

H. Whitlow, Jerseyville, Ill.; scalp and right hip bruised.

Following are persons reported injured who were not treated at Frisco Hospital:

Horace Benson, Kennett, Mo.

J. B. Boyd, mail clerk, right shoulder broken.

W. D. Brooks, no address.

B. F. Burns, Cape Girardeau.

Richard Ford, Cape Girardeau.

Edgar Hagar, Cape Girardeau.

Paul Hale, St. Louis.

B. B. Hawkins, Maryville, Mo., a school teacher.

Miss Bessie Hepler, Webster Groves.

David Lee, negro, Minter City, Wis., left foot crushed.

Arthur L. Mack, Advance, Mo.; Tom Melton, Pocahontas, Ill.

Clarice Porter, negro, Memphis, Tenn.

## NUMBER OF CHANGES IN FIRE DEPARTMENT

Sixty-Four Transfers and Several Promotions and Demotions Are Announced.

Sixty-four transfers and several promotions and demotions in the Fire Department were announced today by Chief Panzer. The changes, he said, were not in the nature of a "shake-up," as most of them were at the request of men who wished to be nearer their homes.

Chief Panzer also said that the opening of the new fire station at Lucille and Partridge avenues today, where 23 men are stationed, caused a number of changes. A total of 31 men have been added to the department, eight filling vacancies at other stations. This increase places the total number of officers and men in the department at 940. The new fire station is a two-story brick building which, with the ground, cost \$30,000. It houses Engine Company No. 20, and Gas Company No. 5.

Promotions announced were:

Don Benson, from Lieutenant of Engine Company 31, to Captain of Hook and Ladder Company 20.

William Durney, from Lieutenant of Engine Company 32, to Captain of Engine Company 41.

Maurice O'Connor, from Lieutenant of Engine Company 19, to Captain of Engine Company 18.

The salary of a Lieutenant is \$160 a month and that of a Captain is \$170 a month.

Fred Knickmeyer, pipeman in Engine Company 53, now Lieutenant in Engine Company 12.

William Monroe, pipeman in Engine Company 36, now Lieutenant in Engine Company 13.

Robert Finnegan, pipeman in Engine Company 10, now Lieutenant in Engine Company 32.

Joseph Hynes, driver for Hook and Ladder company 7, now Lieutenant in Engine Company 20.

Julius Vogel, pipeman in Engine Company 40, now Lieutenant in Hook and Ladder Company 20.

Edward Scholl, a helper in the department repair shop, now engineer in Engine Company 55.

William Coan, cooker for Engine Company 16, was reduced to watchman for Engine Company 34 at his own request because of poor health.

Michael Cresson, Lieutenant of Engine Company 27, was made watchman for Engine Company 55 because of physical disability.

Henry Kern, pipeman for Engine Company 1, was made a watchman because of old age.

## ANTI-SALOON LEAGUE REPORTS DEFICIT IN PRIMARY CAMPAIGN

Amount Is \$1783.73—Largest Item Listed in Expenses Is Printing Bill of \$1048.19.

A record of the receipts and disbursements of the Missouri Anti-Saloon League for the August primary election was filed today by Emanuel Stover, State treasurer of the organization, and showed a deficit of \$1783.73.

The receipts were \$1605.50, and consisted of contributions ranging from \$25 to \$175. The disbursements, \$3389.23, consisted of \$1048.19 for printing leaflets bearing statements of candidates on their attitude toward prohibition; \$767.83 for postage; express, \$52.59; traveling expenses, \$37.90; telegrams, \$26.67; and extra clerical expenses, \$450.

A few of the largest donors were Commonwealth Steel Co., \$100; the Rev. W. Shurp, St. Louis, \$100; and the Rev. J. H. St. Louis, \$100.

Dr. D. L. Seabaugh, Jackson, Mo.; back injured.

R. W. Smith, E. City, N. J.

Mrs. Edna Vandorn, Memphis, Tenn.; broken arm and dislocated shoulder.

Prof. A. V. Vaughan of the Cape Girardeau State Normal School, his wife and two children.

Schamuel Xarista, Hayti, seriously injured.

Lieut. McBain, Caruthersville, Mo., member of the National Guard.

Private Hargrave, Campbell, Mo.

Private Elam Hempstead and Theodore Regenhart, Cape Girardeau.

Privates Frankes, Northcup, Curry, Gerald Brooks, T. R. Brooks, Julius Bixler, Roy Price and William Steele, all of Steele, Mo.

## COUP D'ETAT EFFORT IN MUNICH BY MONARCHISTS IS FEARED

Reports Reaching Germany Indicate Extremists' Attempt Is Likely.

By the Associated Press.  
BERLIN, Sept. 2.—Reports from Munich today indicate that it is feared in various quarters that the extreme monarchists may attempt a coup d'etat.

## NONUNION SHOPMAN KILLED

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Sept. 2.—Charles Lanier, a nonunion railroad shop worker, was killed today when the automobile in which he was en route from his home in a suburb to the shops in which he was employed, was fired on.

## NORTH AMERICAN SEEKS EAST SIDE UTILITIES CONTROL

Continued From Page One.

company purchases a large quantity of power from Kaskaskia dam and is connected with the power plants of the Union company for emergency power.

The gross income of the East St. Louis and Suburban for 1931 was \$4,910,414 and its net sufficient to yield 2.3 per cent on preferred stock, of which there is \$6,000,000 outstanding. The other securities of the company are \$8,000,000 of common stock, \$8,000,000 in 5 per cent collateral bonds, and \$2,000,000 in notes.

## Shopmen Being Served With Injunction Notice

Continued From Page One.

pathy with the shopmen would be played before the council then "purely as a matter of routine business." Officials of the Federation explained that it was not within the authority of the council to order, or even authorize a general strike. Such action, they said, would require a national convention.

Shopmen's Attitude.  
Officials of the shopcrafts asserted that the injunction would have no effect on continuance of the strike. In a statement issued by the executive council of the railway employees' department, the American Federation of Labor, strike leaders pledged to aid by their "every power" enforcement of the injunction against "lawlessness and violence" in connection with the strike.

Trespassing on the premises of the railway, or interfering with the operation of any railroad, or any other place where the public generally are invited to come to transact business. Doing any injury or bodily harm to any employee of a railroad.

At least until advised that the Constitution of the United States and decisions of the Supreme Court are no longer to be relied upon as the law of the land, the statement continued, "the officials of the organization of railway employees will continue to perform their legitimate duties to their members, to aid them in the lawful pursuit of their lawful purposes and to do all in their power in conjunction with officers of the Government, to restrain and punish every unlawful act of those who are rightfully involved or who without right involved themselves in the operation of the roads."

The statement declared that it could not be assumed that the Attorney-General would have waited two months to proceed against the strikers if a peaceful conduct of the strike was unlawful, or that President Harding would have held conferences with "law-breakers" and declared that the men whom they represented should return to work under terms which they afterward accepted and while the railway executives refused.

Presenting his petition, he declared its underlying principle was "the survival and supremacy of the Government of the United States." He declared the injunction "was aimed at union labor and that the action was necessary to preservation of the unions themselves."

Council's Statement.  
"The officials of these organizations have done everything possible since the beginning of the strike to maintain a peaceful suspension of work," the council's statement said.

"Considering the difficulties of preserving perfect order in any group of 400,000 men engaged in a struggle for freedom, it is not to be admitted that the strike has been a remarkable demonstration of the law-abiding character of the workers involved."

"It is unfortunate that in a suit for the announced purpose of securing the enforcement of the Constitution, the Attorney-General's office has prepared and a Court, on hasty consideration, has entered an order which, unless carefully interpreted, might be read as a flagrant violation of the rights of American citizens as to their right to work."

"Legally Conducted Strike."  
"It can hardly be assumed that the Federal Court had intended to restrain, or has restrained those lawful acts necessarily involved in carrying on the legitimate work of labor organizations, some or all of whose members are engaged in a legally conducted strike to accomplish lawful purposes. Such acts, including peaceful picketing, as have been repeatedly and recently held to be lawful by the Supreme Court of the United States cannot be assumed to come within the provisions of the restraining order entered by Judge Wilkerson. If a strike of railway employees and its peaceful conduct were unlawful proceedings, it cannot be assumed that the Attorney-General would have waited two months to proceed against the strikers, or that the President of the United States would have held conferences with law-breakers and proposed that the law-breakers whom they represented should return to work under terms which they afterward accepted and while the railway executives refused."

## "PEACH TREE BANDIT," IS, GOES TO HIS DEATH WITH A SMILE

"You're Going to Meet Me in Heaven, Ain't You, Betty?" Is His Cry to Sweetheart.

By the Associated Press.  
ATLANTA, Ga., Sept. 2.—Maintaining his stoicism and smiling as the black cap was adjusted preparatory to springing the trap under him, Frank B. Dupre, 19-year-old "Peach Tree Bandit," paid the death penalty at the Fulton County Jail here yesterday for the murder of Irbey C. Walker, private detective, Dec. 18 last. The trap was sprung at 2:04 o'clock and 16 minutes later the youth was pronounced dead.

A Deputy Sheriff called his attention to Betty Andrews, the sweetheart for whom he robbed the Kaiser jewelry store and killed Walker. She was in a cell, two floors below, her face pressed close against the bars of the window. She became hysterical at the sight of the condemned youth, who shouted to her: "Good-bye, Betty. I want you to be a good girl. Won't you? You going to meet me in heaven, ain't you, Betty?"

"Yes" was the reply.

## ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER,  
Dec. 12, 1877.  
Published Daily by The Pulitzer Publishing  
Co., Twelfth and Olive Streets.

(Member Audit Bureau of Circulations)

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Daily only, 80c a month; Sunday, 5c a copy.  
Entered as second-class matter July 17, 1878, under Postoffice No. 1679, St. Louis, Mo., under Act of March 3, 1879.

Mail Office 9600, Kinloch, Central 9600.

## WHAT SHOP STRIKERS ARE RESTRAINED FROM DOING UNDER INJUNCTION TERMS

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Sept. 2.—President O'Connell's decision, delivered at the inauguration of the Thirtieth Congress last night, called general attention to the Government's achievements during the past year, laying particular emphasis upon these points:

Mexico's attitude unchanged toward the signing of a treaty of amity and commerce before being extended recognition by the United States.

The national development of its political and administrative plans will prove to the world that the present Government is responsible.

Suggested legislative ratification of the recent agreement in New York between Secretary of the Treasury de la Huerta and the committee of bankers regarding Mexico's external debt.

The message made no recommendation for possible amendment to which the entire southern Greek army on the Uchak line in Asia minor to make a definite stand against the advance of the Turkish Nationalists.

This maneuver is expected to relieve the situation considerably.

A Smyrna dispatch says that at 9 o'clock last night the Greek rear toward Uchak was continuing and that thousands of women and children were fleeing ahead of the army to escape the Turks.

## GREEK ARMY CONCENTRATED FOR STAND AGAINST TURKS

By the Associated Press.

ATHENS, Sept. 2.—General army headquarters has ordered concentration of the entire southern Greek army on the Uchak line in Asia minor to make a definite stand against the advance of the Turkish Nationalists.

This maneuver is expected to relieve the situation considerably.

A Smyrna dispatch says that at 9 o'clock last night the Greek rear toward Uchak was continuing and that thousands of women and children were fleeing ahead of the army to escape the Turks.

## 50 RAILROAD MEN RETIRED S. B. & Q. Brings Total Pensioned Since January to Nearly 200

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Sept. 2.—Retirements with pensions were granted today to 50 employees of the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy Railroad. With employees previously retired the company has pensioned nearly 200 since adopting the system last January.

Among those placed on the retired list today are four who have served the road continuously for more than 50 years; 10 who worked without a break for 40 years or more, and 21 who have been with the road more than 30 years. The four who have served over 50 years are: George W. Townsend, agent at Brookfield, Mo., 53 years; Charles A. Howe, crossing flagman at Aurora, Ill., 52 years; John Leyda, Crouch, switchman at Galesburg, Ill., 50 years; John M. Graham, conductor, Galesburg, Ill., 50 years.

Public Policy Wet Vote Plan.

By the Associated Press.

Springfield, Ill., Sept. 2.—A proposal for a public policy vote on wine and beer will go on the November ballot unless the courts intervene, Secretary of State Louis L. Emmerson announced here yesterday, after receiving from a large delegation of "wet" boosters the petition bearing 550,000 names sent down from Chicago.



## GRO O'FALLON PARK PICNICS ARE UPHELD

Commissioner Pape, in Answer  
to Protests, Declares They  
Cannot Be Curtailed.

Commissioner Pape, in answer to protests, declared today that picnics in O'Fallon Park will be held as usual. He said that the park is open to all and that the picnics are a part of the park's history. He said that the park is open to all and that the picnics are a part of the park's history.

Commissioner Pape said he had received many complaints from the negroes in the park. He said that the park is open to all and that the picnics are a part of the park's history. He said that the park is open to all and that the picnics are a part of the park's history.

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## JURY INQUIRES INTO FAILURE TO CALL TROOPS TO HERRIN

Recommendations for Action  
Against Any County Official  
Found Derelict in  
Duty Believed Probable.

SUSPECTED PERSONS  
ARE BEING WATCHED

Precautions Taken to Prevent  
Escape of Any Men  
Thought to Have Been In-  
volved in Killings.

By a Staff Correspondent of the  
Post-Dispatch.

MARION, Ill., Sept. 2.—With the calling of several leading citizens of Marion to testify before the grand jury that is investigating the "Herrin massacre," it has become known that the jury is inquiring into the responsibility for the failure to call troops in time to prevent the killing of 23 men and the wounding of about the same number. There is believed to be a probability that the jury in its final report will recommend the impeachment of any county officials who may appear, from the testimony, to have been derelict in dealing with the situation either before or during or after the outbreak. It is expected also that the failure to send troops when this was urged by Col. Samuel N. Hunter will be commended upon.

Women Testify.  
State's Attorney Duty admitted that the grand jury was inquiring into the failure to send troops into Williamson County before the riot occurred.

"This morning's session was very successful," he said. "We had a number of witnesses before us."

Among the witnesses who appeared were several women. Their names were not divulged. Indications now are that the trial of the men indicted by this grand jury will be clouded by two big issues, labor and politics. Both observers have stated, are becoming more apparent as the investigations proceed.

Call for Troops Advised.  
Col. Hunter of the Adjutant-General's staff, who was here before the riot, advised Sheriff Thaxton to call for troops and advised the Adjutant-General of the need of troops.

General Thaxton insisted that he had the situation well in hand and the Adjutant-General took the position that he could not send troops unless the Sheriff asked for them. Gov. Small, who was at Waukegan, complained after the massacre that he had not been advised from Springfield of the seriousness of the situation.

It is considered certain here that if troops had been sent, the killings would have been averted, as protection would have been provided for the strip mine employees after their surrender under the truce arranged by Col. Hunter. As it was, the Sheriff asked for the troops and the killings were made to some and no attempt was made to protect the men after they had surrendered.

Sheriff Thaxton, the day before the massacre, was in a distant part of the county, while he was there the strip mine was besieged and the strikers were killed and a third fatally wounded. Although the massacre continued through the night, with the mob constantly growing, Thaxton returned home and went to bed and did not go to the scene of the disturbance until after the killings when he and State's Attorney Hunter went to the woods near Herrin and directed the gathering up of the dead and wounded.

Candidate for Treasurer.  
Opinions differ about the probable effect upon Thaxton's political position. He is to be a candidate for county treasurer, the judge of the county, at the ensuing election. His friends say he can be elected to the office in the county in appreciation of what he did not do in connection with the strip mine trouble. More conservative Republicans, however, say they fear the effect on Republican prospects of his name on the ticket, notwithstanding that most of the miners are expected to vote for him.

While it is not expected that additional indictments will be returned this time, every precaution is being taken to prevent the escape of any of the suspected participants in the murders. Attorney-General Brundage announced yesterday that the federal secret service men are keeping watch on all the men who are expected to be indicted.

Attorneys of the United Mine Workers made no further effort yesterday to have Otis Clark, the first man arrested, released on bond. Brundage expressed confidence that the man would stay in jail until his trial.

Witnesses Against Clark.  
The names of witnesses against Clark entered upon his indictment indicate that an effort will be made to show that he participated in the phases of the outbreak. They include: Governor McCown, Sheriff Thaxton, Colonel Hunter, W. P. Findlay, a miner at the mine; Dr. J. M. McKee, Priestly Norman and Alvin C. Brown, hardware merchants of Marion; R. O. Greer, proprietor of the hotel at Herrin. The inference is that the testimony of these witnesses will cover the period from the looting of the firearms to the holding of the trial. It is not known upon

## Goulds Enjoying Grouse Hunting Season While Visiting Scotland



First intimate picture of Mr. and Mrs. George Gould, who recently were married in Paris and who now are at Galloway, Scotland, enjoying the grouse hunting season. Photo shows Mrs. Gould in the butts with her loader and dog.

whose testimony rests the specific charge of the indictment that Clark killed C. K. McDowell, superintendent of the mine. It is known, however, that Findlay is a very important witness against Clark.

Noble Bell, manager of the Union Supply Association at Johnston City, refused to answer grand jurors' questions, asserting his constitutional right, on the ground that to answer might tend to incriminate him.

Changes Mind About Testifying.  
He was excused but was ordered to remain within call. After leaving the Grand Jury room, he sent for the United Mine Worker's lawyers, Angus Kerr and George R. Stone, and asked their advice. They refused to tell what advice they gave him. When he learned that he would have to be on hand every day until the end of the inquiry unless he testified, he changed his mind, and when Attorney-General Brundage emerged he asked to be recalled at the afternoon session and promised to tell all that he knew, which, however, he indicated was not much. Brundage asked him why he had sent for the United Mine Worker's lawyers. He said he understood they were attorneys for the miners, and, although he was not a miner, he wanted their advice. He said that he had been told that he was not a miner, but told him to do as he thought best about testifying.

E. N. Yates, a taxicab driver, and James Taylor, a miner, who refused on the same grounds to answer questions, are expected to testify tomorrow. The prosecution will not have any recalcitrant witnesses cited for contempt until all other witnesses have been heard. The invoking of constitutional rights is looked upon as merely technical, as even if a witness had participated in the riot, the act of testifying before the grand jury would make him immune from prosecution.

Strength of Case.  
The strength of the case that is being built up against the large number of persons who are expected to be indicted may be inferred from the fact that proofs gathered independently by the Federal and State county investigators have been said admirably to support and supplement each other.

With the subsiding of the flurry caused by the indictment and arrest of Otis Clark, the community has relaxed into its casual attitude toward the investigation. Whether this attitude is studied or spontaneous is hard to tell, but it seems to spring from a desire to ignore and blot from memory a very unpleasant chapter in the community's history. The subject is little discussed even by the town philosophers who foregather early beneath the windows of the grand jury room and follow the shade around the building as the day advances. They are more interested in the progress of the long overdue painting of the courthouse exterior than in the purging in progress on the interior.

Attorney-General Brundage, after investigating a complaint of the Mexican Government that two Mexicans were killed in the Herrin affair, said yesterday that he had established the fact that the only Mexican who lost his life was the one who jumped or fell from a mine trolley when pursued by a mob at West Frankfort the day after the Herrin killings.

The grand jury will not sit on Labor day, but will resume its inquiry Tuesday.

Anonymous Letters.  
Scores of anonymous letters, charging that the principals engaged in the prosecution are paid agents of capital, are being received daily, according to Assistant Attorney-General W. C. Middlekauff.

No partiality is shown by the senders, Middlekauff declared, as no Attorney-General Brundage and State's Attorney Duty have been recipients. He denied that any of the

missives threatened any of the prosecutors with death.

The general tenure of the letters, Middlekauff said, is the same. All charge that the prosecutors and those interested in delving into the facts of the riot are paid agents of "big money." The grand jury investigation, the letters charge, according to Middlekauff, is just a part of capital's program to break organized labor.

"There are two forces at work in this country," Middlekauff said. "One has taken the attitude expressed in the anonymous letters. The other is supporting the prosecution in its investigation."

## BOY'S DEATH BY TRUCK TERMED ACCIDENT

Testimony That Russell Gleason  
Climbed on Machine After  
Driver Lifted Him Off.

The death of Russell Gleason, 4 years old, of 2809 Blair avenue, who was killed Thursday afternoon by a truck driven by Robert C. Tinsley, chauffeur for the Coca-Cola Bottling Co., 1115 Clark avenue, was declared an accident in a coroner's verdict returned yesterday.

Tinsley testified the child had climbed on the side of the truck when he was making a delivery at a store in the 1100 block in St. Louis avenue. He lifted the boy off the truck to the curb and mounted the machine. Other witnesses said the boy fell under a wheel in trying to climb back on the machine, just as Tinsley started to drive away.

Four Boys and Two Men Injured in  
Auto Accidents.

Four boys and two men were injured in six automobile accidents this morning and yesterday.

Leonard Campbell, 21, of 2309 South Tenth street, a driver for the Bath Bros. Produce Co., 615 North Fourth street, suffered internal injuries at 4:30 a. m. today when he lost control of his truck on South Grand boulevard, between Junata and Hartford streets, and ran into a telephone pole. He was caught between his steering wheel and boxes loaded on his truck.

A fractured skull, cuts and severe bruises were suffered by Samuel Jacks Jr., 13, of 3717 Garfield avenue, yesterday afternoon, when his bicycle, which he was riding east on Page avenue, collided with a west-bound automobile in front of 3560 Page. The car was driven by Thomas Howe, 1119 North Compton avenue. Witnesses said the boy had turned his head to look back and steered his bicycle into the path of the car.

Edward O'Keefe, 9, son of Mr. and Mrs. John O'Keefe, 1634 Helen street, suffered a fracture of the left leg and severe scalp wounds when he ran into the rear wheel of a truck while chasing a ball in the street near his home yesterday afternoon.

A car driven by David Leonard, 2729 North Eleventh street, collided with a machine driven by Benjamin Feldman, 1405 Blackstone avenue, at 9:40 p. m. when Feldman turned his car to drive into a garage at 5610 Locust. The car was struck in the rear, in the front seat with his father, was cut over the left eye.

Alphonse M. Kunz, 43, of 2620 Louisiana avenue, was knocked down by a car driven by Robert M. Taylor, 6133 Michigan avenue, at 8:30 p. m., as he stepped out to hail a street car at South Grand boulevard and Magnolia avenue. His injuries consist of scalp wounds and contusions about the body.

Harry, 10-year-old son of William Lorenzen, 3707 Phillips avenue, suffered injuries of the back, neck and hands in the afternoon near Gravois and Spring avenues, when knocked down by a car driven by Edward Cohen, 408 St. Francis avenue. Witnesses said the boy was struck when he stepped from between two parked cars, directly in the path of the approaching machine.

Blow by Board Fatal to Man  
Victim of Accident Dies on Way to Hospital.

William Touchard, 67 years old, of 2003 McLaren avenue, died on the way to the city hospital at 1 p. m. yesterday after he had been struck two hours before by a board that "kicked back" from a rip saw on which he was working at a wood carving company at 2820 North Spring avenue.

Touchard was struck in the chest by the board just as he started to put it against the saw without having first laid it flat on the platform, leaving it raised a few inches, police reported. At the time, he said he was not hurt and refused medical attention. Shortly before 1 p. m. he complained of pains in the chest and asked to be taken to the hospital. It was found that the blow had fractured four ribs, one of which penetrated a lung, and had severed an artery leading to the heart.

First Renshaw Assets Sale  
The first sale of assets of the real estate firm of J. W. Renshaw & Sons, which is in the hands of receivers appointed yesterday by Circuit Judge Crow, was made last evening, when the insurance business of the firm was sold to the real estate and insurance firm of Sexton & Sons, for \$2500. There were several bids for the real estate business, and that of Sexton & Sons was the highest.

The receivers were appointed at the request of attorneys representing customers of the Renshaw firm. It is estimated that the liabilities of the firm will be at least \$300,000, and the attorneys say that only through careful handling of the assets and business of the firm will it be possible to realize \$100,000 for distribution among creditors.

CITIZENSHIP GIVEN TO 147  
Eleven Who Sought Draft Exemption as Aliens Rejected.

One hundred and forty-seven persons were admitted to citizenship yesterday before Federal Judge Faris at the monthly naturalization hearing in the Federal Building.

Eleven applications for final papers were refused because the applicants had claimed exemption from the selective draft as aliens during the war. Forty-four cases were continued for further investigation by the naturalization authorities. Of these admitted 17 were nuns from local convents and hospitals.

Traffic Was Not Suspended.  
By the Associated Press.

TEXARKANA, Ark., Sept. 2.—Traffic on the St. Louis Southwestern Railway in Texarkana was not suspended Thursday via Stamps and Hope, Ark., while three ties, destroyed Wednesday night by fire, were being replaced by company officials to have been of incendiary origin, were being replaced. Traffic on the main line of the "Cotton Belt" was not suspended, as indicated by reports Wednesday night by fire, being replaced by company officials to have been of incendiary origin, were being replaced. Traffic on the main line of the "Cotton Belt" was not suspended, as indicated by reports Wednesday night by fire, being replaced by company officials to have been of incendiary origin, were being replaced.

Twelve street paving projects, part of the 1923 paving program, were approved by the Board of Public Service yesterday in public hearings and ordinances authorizing the construction work were ordered drafted. The estimated cost of the 12 jobs is \$356,500.

Ordinances establishing benefit or taxing districts for the paving work already had been passed. A period of 15 days after public hearings is provided by charter for filing of a remonstrance by property owners. At the close of that period the construction ordinances will be placed before the Board of Aldermen.

Property owners who appeared before the Board of Public Service yesterday to enter protests apparently made them more to obtain delays in improvement of the streets. The streets improvements are desired, board members said, but it is hoped by protests to postpone the day of payment for paving.

An objection to paving Kingsbury street, which project is set for public hearing Sept. 5, was received by the board yesterday in a letter which declared the new paving would be turned into a speedway. The objection was that the street should be given the streets abutting the dwellings of the poor, which are in horribly neglected condition.

Hearings on a large number of paving jobs are scheduled before the board Sept. 6 and 11.

The projects approved yesterday, with the type of paving and estimated cost, were:

Forest Park boulevard, Grand to Vandeventer, asphalt or bitulithic resurfacing, \$45,500.

Forest Park boulevard, Boyle to King's highway, asphalt or bitulithic resurfacing, \$69,300.

Bates street, Grand-King's highway and Grand boulevard to Gravois, concrete, \$144,600.

## TWELVE STREET PAVING PROJECTS APPROVED

Estimated Cost of This Portion  
of 1923 Program Is \$356,500  
—Payment Delays Sought.

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Bates street, Grand-King's highway and Grand boulevard to Gravois, concrete, \$144,600.

Beacon street, Lillian to Frange, asphalt or bitulithic, \$14,200.

Geraldine avenue, Lillian to Thekla, bitulithic, \$19,700.

Neesham street, King's highway to point 524 feet west, bitulithic, \$7500.

Brannon avenue, Sutherland to Bancroft, bitulithic, \$4600.

Blag avenue, Broadway to west line Henry W. Kuhs' subdivision, concrete, \$6900.

Missouri avenue, Chippewa to Keokuk, asphalt, \$10,500.

Wilson avenue, Cooper to Edwards, brick, \$10,150.

St. Louis street, King's highway to Korn, asphalt concrete, \$11,300.

Bancroft avenue, Mackfield to point 240 feet west of Brannon, asphalt concrete, \$11,250.

"Secondary" streets, Road Wanted.  
The board yesterday adopted a resolution calling on the State Highway Commission to designate a road from St. Clair, Mo., to St. Louis as a "secondary" route in the Statewide system of primary and secondary highways. It was stated by Director Fisk, who introduced the resolution, that this road is of more value to St. Louis than any other highway entering the city, because it would give easier access to the Meramec River "playground" of the city and St. Louis County.

The route suggested is from St. Clair through Moxley, Robertsonville, Carwinville, Pacific, Alton, Eureka, Valley Park, Sugar Creek, Kirkwood, Glendale, Webster Groves, Shrewsbury and Maplewood.

3 POISONED AFTER EATING CONES  
Police Take Samples from Confectionery Store for Examination.

Police seized samples of ice cream and ice cream cones at a confectionery store on Marcus avenue last night after three persons had reported being affected by ptomaine poisoning after eating cones purchased from the store.

Mrs. William Spicer of 4555A Cottage avenue; Jessie Slemens of 4555A Cottage avenue and Lydia Gaab, 9 years old, of 4554 Cottage avenue, are under treatment at their home in the Grunwald Hotel. Samples were forwarded to the city chemist for examination.

Leon Cohn Awakens From Dream to Find Assault a Reality.  
Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW ORLEANS, La., Sept. 2.—Awakened from a dream, Leon Cohn, 28 years old, of East St. Louis, had an encounter with an intruder who visited his room on the fifth floor in the Grunwald Hotel. His face covered with blood, he fought with his assailant. He was beaten over the head with a blackjack and a bullet penetrated his bed after grazing his head.

Cohn, who is business manager for the Intravenous Specialty Co. of East St. Louis, said that he believed he had been dreaming that he was being attacked when he suddenly awoke and saw a man in his room. The latter rushed on him with a blackjack, beating him over the head. The room was dark.

Traffic Was Not Suspended.  
By the Associated Press.

## HISTORY REPEATS IN U. S. ORDER AGAINST STRIKERS

Injunction Against Railroad Shopmen Follows  
Almost Exactly Procedure by Government in  
Pullman Walkout of 1894.

By DAVID LAWRENCE,  
The Special Washington Correspondent  
of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 2.—History repeats itself. The injunction order obtained by Attorney-General Daugherty from the Federal Court in Chicago against the striking railroad shopmen follows almost exactly the procedure of Attorney-General Olney, any of the men named in it, they administered, when the famous Pullman strike of 1894 was virtually squelched through the action of the courts against Eugene Debs and his union associates.

In the Pullman strike, a court order was issued which enjoined the railway employees from interfering with the operation of trains, but many of them hoisted the reading of the order and continued their acts of violence, whereupon Federal grand juries were especially summoned and indictments and arrests made. The strikers capitulated to the courts after it was evident the Federal Government would back up its marshals and all the regular troops needed to enforce the law.

The same situation exists today. If the temporary injunction or a permanent order should be violated by the Department of Justice does not consider that the Clayton law exempted any individuals from the conspiracy statutes or the statutes which forbid interference with interstate commerce. The Clayton law exempted labor organizations as such from the operations of the Sherman anti-trust law.

Uses Sherman Law.  
It is the Sherman law under which Mr. Daugherty has obtained his restraining order, but the Attorney-General has been careful not to name a labor organization as a whole or any union, but simply individuals whose influence or leadership may possibly be the indirect means of causing other individuals to interfere with railroad trains or cause acts of violence. There is no immunity to the individual, even though the organization as a whole may not be held culpable.

The difference is going to mean much hair-splitting argument in the courts, but the Department of Justice has been working on exactly this point for many weeks and feels prepared to meet the issue. The effect, at any rate, of the issuance of the injunction will be to interfere rather than impair.

Two days later Mr. Walker wired: "We have now sufficient evidence at hand for indictment of Debs and all the leaders of the association for conspiracy. Several indictments will be returned, and I am of the opinion the ball required of the defendants will be so large in the aggregate that they will not be able to give satisfactory security. We shall be able to show that this strike has extended over the entire Northwest, as well as the Pacific coast, as well as through Michigan, Indiana and Ohio, and I firmly believe that the result of these trials and the punishment of the leaders will be so serious that a general strike upon any railroad will not again occur for a series of years, I assume, of course, that Congress will not by legislation put any limitations upon the jurisdiction of the Federal courts, but, on the contrary, sincerely hope this jurisdiction will be strengthened by the injunction will be to interfere rather than impair."

On the same day Edwin Walker, special attorney for the Government, wired from Chicago:

"I am advised that Debs himself gave directions that the writ of injunction and process of court should be utterly ignored. It is impossible for me at present to make sufficient proof of this fact for the support of a motion for commitment for contempt, but I believe that in a few days I will be in possession of sufficient evidence and, if I succeed in this, Debs and the others will be sent to jail for contempt and will remain there until the strike is ended."

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## ON STOCK MARKET, SPECIALTIES UP

### No Material Change in Railroad Shares—Exchange Market Develops Strength After Firm Start.

By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Sept. 2.—The Evening Post, in its copyrighted financial review today, says that the stock market was characterized by a firm start.

"The exodus to the holiday resulted in light dealings in today's session. Stock activity was principally confined to specialties which were bid up for gains of a point or more, notably Standard Oil, Western Union, and American Express. In general, however, the market was fairly active and the undercurrent was firm."

"Following a firm opening in the foreign exchange market strength developed in the leading European currencies and some substantial gains were made by sterling, French franc, Dutch guilder and Italian lire. German marks on the other hand, were inclined to be heavy and at a late price of 1/2 of a point below yesterday's closing price of 1/2 of a point, sterling at 4 1/2 was over a cent above Friday's last quotation and francs moved up 4 points to 7 1/2 cents. Actual transactions in the market, however, were only in moderate volume."

A few traders in what was about the only sign of activity in the commodity markets. The Cotton Exchange was closed for over the holiday and few traders were on hand to transact business in grain. A certain amount of profit taking caused wheat to sell off slightly and the December future at a late price was down a quarter of a cent from the previous close."

"An increase of \$19,126,830 in the surplus of the Clearing House banks this week brings this item up to \$26,163,180. Loans and discounts are less by \$38,015,000, while demand deposits increased \$18,513,000 and time deposits declined \$4,512,000. The reserves of member banks in the Federal Reserve Bank were greater by \$21,425,000."

## Foreign Exchange

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Sept. 2.—Following are today's foreign exchange quotations:

STERLING (per 100) 4 1/2

FRANC (per 100) 7 1/2

MARK (per 100) 1/2

ITALY (per 100) 1/2

NETHERLANDS (per 100) 1/2

SWITZERLAND (per 100) 1/2

RUSSIA (per 100) 1/2

GERMANY (per 100) 1/2

AUSTRIA (per 100) 1/2

CZECHOSLOVAKIA (per 100) 1/2

HUNGARY (per 100) 1/2

POLAND (per 100) 1/2

FINLAND (per 100) 1/2

ROMANIA (per 100) 1/2

YUGOSLAVIA (per 100) 1/2

GREECE (per 100) 1/2

TURKEY (per 100) 1/2

EGYPT (per 100) 1/2

INDIA (per 100) 1/2

CHINA (per 100) 1/2

JAPAN (per 100) 1/2

PHILIPPINES (per 100) 1/2

INDONESIA (per 100) 1/2

SIAM (per 100) 1/2

THAILAND (per 100) 1/2

CEYLON (per 100) 1/2

AFGHANISTAN (per 100) 1/2

IRAN (per 100) 1/2

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## NEW YORK STOCKS

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Sept. 2.—Total sales on the New York Stock Exchange today were \$44,000,000, a slight increase from \$43,000,000 yesterday. The market was characterized by a firm start.

Following is a list of today's individual sales (not omitted) on the Stock Exchange, with the high, low and closing prices and the net changes for the day:

Stocks and Bonds (Sales High Low Close Net Change)

Selected Securities (Today's Sale) (High Low Close Net Change)

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## NEW YORK BONDS

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Sept. 2.—Following is an official list of all bonds traded in the New York Stock Exchange today, with the high, low and closing prices and the net changes for the day:

Following is a list of today's individual sales (not omitted) on the Stock Exchange, with the high, low and closing prices and the net changes for the day:

Stocks and Bonds (Sales High Low Close Net Change)

Selected Securities (Today's Sale) (High Low Close Net Change)

Selected Securities (Today's Sale) (High Low Close Net Change)

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ST. LOUIS, SATURDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 2, 1922.

CURB EXCHANGE TRADE IS  
SMALL WITH LIST STEADY

Special to the Post-Dispatch.  
NEW YORK, Sept. 2.—Trade was a new holiday character on the Curb today, dealers being smaller than usual, with prices generally steady.  
Cotton futures were the leading feature, advancing to another new high price, 15 1/2 cents, for September delivery, on a new record for the Curb.  
Wheat futures, on the other hand, were in a state of confusion, with prices generally steady.  
Sugar futures, on the other hand, were in a state of confusion, with prices generally steady.  
Coffee futures, on the other hand, were in a state of confusion, with prices generally steady.  
Tea futures, on the other hand, were in a state of confusion, with prices generally steady.  
Rubber futures, on the other hand, were in a state of confusion, with prices generally steady.  
Hides, on the other hand, were in a state of confusion, with prices generally steady.  
Tobacco, on the other hand, were in a state of confusion, with prices generally steady.  
Fur, on the other hand, were in a state of confusion, with prices generally steady.  
Gold, on the other hand, were in a state of confusion, with prices generally steady.  
Silver, on the other hand, were in a state of confusion, with prices generally steady.  
Bonds, on the other hand, were in a state of confusion, with prices generally steady.  
Stocks, on the other hand, were in a state of confusion, with prices generally steady.

PROFITEERING  
BILLS MEETS  
WITH OPPOSITION

Democrats Declare Measure  
Futile as Real Crux of  
Fuel Supply Problem Is  
Lack of Rail Facilities.

REED TAKES PART  
IN SENATE ATTACK

Republicans Insist That Bill  
Would Help to Keep  
Down Prices—Action  
Goes Over.

By the Associated Press.  
WASHINGTON, Sept. 2.—The administration anti-profiteering bill is still before the Senate. Action on the measure went over when it was taken up yesterday and the Democrats, who are in the majority, declared it would not accomplish its purpose because the real crux of the coal supply problem was a lack of railroad motive power. They contended that the Government should take immediate steps to relieve the condition growing out of the railway shopmen's strike.

Chairman Cummins of the Interstate Commerce Committee, in charge of the bill, and other Republicans insisted that it would help to keep down coal prices. But Senator Underwood of Alabama, the Democratic leader, and Senator Reed of Missouri, both argued that it would not accomplish its purpose because the real crux of the coal supply problem was a lack of railroad motive power.

Produce Elsewhere

NEW YORK, Sept. 2.—Butter—Flemish, 15.00; creamery, extra (88) 15.00; standard, 14.75; Rock, 14.50; standard, 14.25; 32 lb. flat, 14.00; 40 lb. flat, 13.75; 48 lb. flat, 13.50; 56 lb. flat, 13.25; 64 lb. flat, 13.00; 72 lb. flat, 12.75; 80 lb. flat, 12.50; 88 lb. flat, 12.25; 96 lb. flat, 12.00; 104 lb. flat, 11.75; 112 lb. flat, 11.50; 120 lb. flat, 11.25; 128 lb. flat, 11.00; 136 lb. flat, 10.75; 144 lb. flat, 10.50; 152 lb. flat, 10.25; 160 lb. flat, 10.00; 168 lb. flat, 9.75; 176 lb. flat, 9.50; 184 lb. flat, 9.25; 192 lb. flat, 9.00; 200 lb. flat, 8.75; 208 lb. flat, 8.50; 216 lb. flat, 8.25; 224 lb. flat, 8.00; 232 lb. flat, 7.75; 240 lb. flat, 7.50; 248 lb. flat, 7.25; 256 lb. flat, 7.00; 264 lb. flat, 6.75; 272 lb. flat, 6.50; 280 lb. flat, 6.25; 288 lb. flat, 6.00; 296 lb. flat, 5.75; 304 lb. flat, 5.50; 312 lb. flat, 5.25; 320 lb. flat, 5.00; 328 lb. flat, 4.75; 336 lb. flat, 4.50; 344 lb. flat, 4.25; 352 lb. flat, 4.00; 360 lb. flat, 3.75; 368 lb. flat, 3.50; 376 lb. flat, 3.25; 384 lb. flat, 3.00; 392 lb. flat, 2.75; 400 lb. flat, 2.50; 408 lb. flat, 2.25; 416 lb. flat, 2.00; 424 lb. flat, 1.75; 432 lb. flat, 1.50; 440 lb. flat, 1.25; 448 lb. flat, 1.00; 456 lb. flat, .75; 464 lb. flat, .50; 472 lb. flat, .25; 480 lb. flat, .00; 488 lb. flat, .00; 496 lb. flat, .00; 504 lb. flat, .00; 512 lb. flat, .00; 520 lb. flat, .00; 528 lb. flat, .00; 536 lb. flat, .00; 544 lb. flat, .00; 552 lb. flat, .00; 560 lb. flat, .00; 568 lb. flat, .00; 576 lb. flat, .00; 584 lb. flat, .00; 592 lb. flat, .00; 600 lb. flat, .00; 608 lb. flat, .00; 616 lb. flat, .00; 624 lb. flat, .00; 632 lb. flat, .00; 640 lb. flat, .00; 648 lb. flat, .00; 656 lb. flat, .00; 664 lb. flat, .00; 672 lb. flat, .00; 680 lb. flat, .00; 688 lb. flat, .00; 696 lb. flat, .00; 704 lb. flat, .00; 712 lb. flat, .00; 720 lb. flat, .00; 728 lb. flat, .00; 736 lb. flat, .00; 744 lb. flat, .00; 752 lb. flat, .00; 760 lb. flat, .00; 768 lb. flat, .00; 776 lb. flat, .00; 784 lb. flat, .00; 792 lb. flat, .00; 800 lb. flat, .00; 808 lb. flat, .00; 816 lb. flat, .00; 824 lb. flat, .00; 832 lb. flat, .00; 840 lb. flat, .00; 848 lb. flat, .00; 856 lb. flat, .00; 864 lb. flat, .00; 872 lb. flat, .00; 880 lb. flat, .00; 888 lb. flat, .00; 896 lb. flat, .00; 904 lb. flat, .00; 912 lb. flat, .00; 920 lb. flat, .00; 928 lb. flat, .00; 936 lb. flat, .00; 944 lb. flat, .00; 952 lb. flat, .00; 960 lb. flat, .00; 968 lb. flat, .00; 976 lb. flat, .00; 984 lb. flat, .00; 992 lb. flat, .00; 1000 lb. flat, .00; 1008 lb. flat, .00; 1016 lb. flat, .00; 1024 lb. flat, .00; 1032 lb. flat, .00; 1040 lb. flat, .00; 1048 lb. flat, .00; 1056 lb. flat, .00; 1064 lb. flat, .00; 1072 lb. flat, .00; 1080 lb. flat, .00; 1088 lb. flat, .00; 1096 lb. flat, .00; 1104 lb. flat, .00; 1112 lb. flat, .00; 1120 lb. flat, .00; 1128 lb. flat, .00; 1136 lb. flat, .00; 1144 lb. flat, .00; 1152 lb. flat, .00; 1160 lb. flat, .00; 1168 lb. flat, .00; 1176 lb. flat, .00; 1184 lb. flat, .00; 1192 lb. flat, .00; 1200 lb. flat, .00; 1208 lb. flat, .00; 1216 lb. flat, .00; 1224 lb. flat, .00; 1232 lb. flat, .00; 1240 lb. flat, .00; 1248 lb. flat, .00; 1256 lb. flat, .00; 1264 lb. flat, .00; 1272 lb. flat, .00; 1280 lb. flat, .00; 1288 lb. flat, .00; 1296 lb. flat, .00; 1304 lb. flat, .00; 1312 lb. flat, .00; 1320 lb. flat, .00; 1328 lb. flat, .00; 1336 lb. flat, .00; 1344 lb. flat, .00; 1352 lb. flat, .00; 1360 lb. flat, .00; 1368 lb. flat, .00; 1376 lb. flat, .00; 1384 lb. flat, .00; 1392 lb. flat, .00; 1400 lb. flat, .00; 1408 lb. flat, .00; 1416 lb. flat, .00; 1424 lb. flat, .00; 1432 lb. flat, .00; 1440 lb. flat, .00; 1448 lb. flat, .00; 1456 lb. flat, .00; 1464 lb. flat, .00; 1472 lb. flat, .00; 1480 lb. flat, .00; 1488 lb. flat, .00; 1496 lb. flat, .00; 1504 lb. flat, .00; 1512 lb. flat, .00; 1520 lb. flat, .00; 1528 lb. flat, .00; 1536 lb. flat, .00; 1544 lb. flat, .00; 1552 lb. flat, .00; 1560 lb. flat, .00; 1568 lb. flat, .00; 1576 lb. flat, .00; 1584 lb. flat, .00; 1592 lb. flat, .00; 1600 lb. flat, .00; 1608 lb. flat, .00; 1616 lb. flat, .00; 1624 lb. flat, .00; 1632 lb. flat, .00; 1640 lb. flat, .00; 1648 lb. flat, .00; 1656 lb. flat, .00; 1664 lb. flat, .00; 1672 lb. flat, .00; 1680 lb. flat, .00; 1688 lb. flat, .00; 1696 lb. flat, .00; 1704 lb. flat, .00; 1712 lb. flat, .00; 1720 lb. flat, .00; 1728 lb. flat, .00; 1736 lb. flat, .00; 1744 lb. flat, .00; 1752 lb. flat, .00; 1760 lb. flat, .00; 1768 lb. flat, .00; 1776 lb. flat, .00; 1784 lb. flat, .00; 1792 lb. flat, .00; 1800 lb. flat, .00; 1808 lb. flat, .00; 1816 lb. flat, .00; 1824 lb. flat, .00; 1832 lb. flat, .00; 1840 lb. flat, .00; 1848 lb. flat, .00; 1856 lb. flat, .00; 1864 lb. flat, .00; 1872 lb. flat, .00; 1880 lb. flat, .00; 1888 lb. flat, .00; 1896 lb. flat, .00; 1904 lb. flat, .00; 1912 lb. flat, .00; 1920 lb. flat, .00; 1928 lb. flat, .00; 1936 lb. flat, .00; 1944 lb. flat, .00; 1952 lb. flat, .00; 1960 lb. flat, .00; 1968 lb. flat, .00; 1976 lb. flat, .00; 1984 lb. flat, .00; 1992 lb. flat, .00; 2000 lb. flat, .00; 2008 lb. flat, .00; 2016 lb. flat, .00; 2024 lb. flat, .00; 2032 lb. flat, .00; 2040 lb. flat, .00; 2048 lb. flat, .00; 2056 lb. flat, .00; 2064 lb. flat, .00; 2072 lb. flat, .00; 2080 lb. flat, .00; 2088 lb. flat, .00; 2096 lb. flat, .00; 2104 lb. flat, .00; 2112 lb. flat, .00; 2120 lb. flat, .00; 2128 lb. flat, .00; 2136 lb. flat, .00; 2144 lb. flat, .00; 2152 lb. flat, .00; 2160 lb. flat, .00; 2168 lb. flat, .00; 2176 lb. flat, .00; 2184 lb. flat, .00; 2192 lb. flat, .00; 2200 lb. flat, .00; 2208 lb. flat, .00; 2216 lb. flat, .00; 2224 lb. flat, .00; 2232 lb. flat, .00; 2240 lb. flat, .00; 2248 lb. flat, .00; 2256 lb. flat, .00; 2264 lb. flat, .00; 2272 lb. flat, .00; 2280 lb. flat, .00; 2288 lb. flat, .00; 2296 lb. flat, .00; 2304 lb. flat, .00; 2312 lb. flat, .00; 2320 lb. flat, .00; 2328 lb. flat, .00; 2336 lb. flat, .00; 2344 lb. flat, .00; 2352 lb. flat, .00; 2360 lb. flat, .00; 2368 lb. flat, .00; 2376 lb. flat, .00; 2384 lb. flat, .00; 2392 lb. flat, .00; 2400 lb. flat, .00; 2408 lb. flat, .00; 2416 lb. flat, .00; 2424 lb. flat, .00; 2432 lb. flat, .00; 2440 lb. flat, .00; 2448 lb. flat, .00; 2456 lb. flat, .00; 2464 lb. flat, .00; 2472 lb. flat, .00; 2480 lb. flat, .00; 2488 lb. flat, .00; 2496 lb. flat, .00; 2504 lb. flat, .00; 2512 lb. flat, .00; 2520 lb. flat, .00; 2528 lb. flat, .00; 2536 lb. flat, .00; 2544 lb. flat, .00; 2552 lb. flat, .00; 2560 lb. flat, .00; 2568 lb. flat, .00; 2576 lb. flat, .00; 2584 lb. flat, .00; 2592 lb. flat, .00; 2600 lb. flat, .00; 2608 lb. flat, .00; 2616 lb. flat, .00; 2624 lb. flat, .00; 2632 lb. flat, .00; 2640 lb. flat, .00; 2648 lb. flat, .00; 2656 lb. flat, .00; 2664 lb. flat, .00; 2672 lb. flat, .00; 2680 lb. flat, .00; 2688 lb. flat, .00; 2696 lb. flat, .00; 2704 lb. flat, .00; 2712 lb. flat, .00; 2720 lb. flat, .00; 2728 lb. flat, .00; 2736 lb. flat, .00; 2744 lb. flat, .00; 2752 lb. flat, .00; 2760 lb. flat, .00; 2768 lb. flat, .00; 2776 lb. flat, .00; 2784 lb. flat, .00; 2792 lb. flat, .00; 2800 lb. flat, .00; 2808 lb. flat, .00; 2816 lb. flat, .00; 2824 lb. flat, .00; 2832 lb. flat, .00; 2840 lb. flat, .00; 2848 lb. flat, .00; 2856 lb. flat, .00; 2864 lb. flat, .00; 2872 lb. flat, .00; 2880 lb. flat, .00; 2888 lb. flat, .00; 2896 lb. flat, .00; 2904 lb. flat, .00; 2912 lb. flat, .00; 2920 lb. flat, .00; 2928 lb. flat, .00; 2936 lb. flat, .00; 2944 lb. flat, .00; 2952 lb. flat, .00; 2960 lb. flat, .00; 2968 lb. flat, .00; 2976 lb. flat, .00; 2984 lb. flat, .00; 2992 lb. flat, .00; 3000 lb. flat, .00; 3008 lb. flat, .00; 3016 lb. flat, .00; 3024 lb. flat, .00; 3032 lb. flat, .00; 3040 lb. flat, .00; 3048 lb. flat, .00; 3056 lb. flat, .00; 3064 lb. flat, .00; 3072 lb. flat, .00; 3080 lb. flat, .00; 3088 lb. flat, .00; 3096 lb. flat, .00; 3104 lb. flat, .00; 3112 lb. flat, .00; 3120 lb. flat, .00; 3128 lb. flat, .00; 3136 lb. flat, .00; 3144 lb. flat, .00; 3152 lb. flat, .00; 3160 lb. flat, .00; 3168 lb. flat, .00; 3176 lb. flat, .00; 3184 lb. flat, .00; 3192 lb. flat, .00; 3200 lb. flat, .00; 3208 lb. flat, .00; 3216 lb. flat, .00; 3224 lb. flat, .00; 3232 lb. flat, .00; 3240 lb. flat, .00; 3248 lb. flat, .00; 3256 lb. flat, .00; 3264 lb. flat, .00; 3272 lb. flat, .00; 3280 lb. flat, .00; 3288 lb. flat, .00; 3296 lb. flat, .00; 3304 lb. flat, .00; 3312 lb. flat, .00; 3320 lb. flat, .00; 3328 lb. flat, .00; 3336 lb. flat, .00; 3344 lb. flat, .00; 3352 lb. flat, .00; 3360 lb. flat, .00; 3368 lb. flat, .00; 3376 lb. flat, .00; 3384 lb. flat, .00; 3392 lb. flat, .00; 3400 lb. flat, .00; 3408 lb. flat, .00; 3416 lb. flat, .00; 3424 lb. flat, .00; 3432 lb. flat, .00; 3440 lb. flat, .00; 3448 lb. flat, .00; 3456 lb. flat, .00; 3464 lb. flat, .00; 3472 lb. flat, .00; 3480 lb. flat, .00; 3488 lb. flat, .00; 3496 lb. flat, .00; 3504 lb. flat, .00; 3512 lb. flat, .00; 3520 lb. flat, .00; 3528 lb. flat, .00; 3536 lb. flat, .00; 3544 lb. flat, .00; 3552 lb. flat, .00; 3560 lb. flat, .00; 3568 lb. flat, .00; 3576 lb. flat, .00; 3584 lb. flat, .00; 3592 lb. flat, .00; 3600 lb. flat, .00; 3608 lb. flat, .00; 3616 lb. flat, .00; 3624 lb. flat, .00; 3632 lb. flat, .00; 3640 lb. flat, .00; 3648 lb. flat, .00; 3656 lb. flat, .00; 3664 lb. flat, .00; 3672 lb. flat, .00; 3680 lb. flat, .00; 3688 lb. flat, .00; 3696 lb. flat, .00; 3704 lb. flat, .00; 3712 lb. flat, .00; 3720 lb. flat, .00; 3728 lb. flat, .00; 3736 lb. flat, .00; 3744 lb. flat, .00; 3752 lb. flat, .00; 3760 lb. flat, .00; 3768 lb. flat, .00; 3776 lb. flat, .00; 3784 lb. flat, .00; 3792 lb. flat, .00; 3800 lb. flat, .00; 3808 lb. flat, .00; 3816 lb. flat, .00; 3824 lb. flat, .00; 3832 lb. flat, .00; 3840 lb. flat, .00; 3848 lb. flat, .00; 3856 lb. flat, .00; 3864 lb. flat, .00; 3872 lb. flat, .00; 3880 lb. flat, .00; 3888 lb. flat, .00; 3896 lb. flat, .00; 3904 lb. flat, .00; 3912 lb. flat, .00; 3920 lb. flat, .00; 3928 lb. flat, .00; 3936 lb. flat, .00; 3944 lb. flat, .00; 3952 lb. flat, .00; 3960 lb. flat, .00; 3968 lb. flat, .00; 3976 lb. flat, .00; 3984 lb. flat, .00; 3992 lb. flat, .00; 4000 lb. flat, .00; 4008 lb. flat, .00; 4016 lb. flat, .00; 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6824 lb. flat, .00; 6832 lb. flat, .00; 6840 lb. flat, .00; 6848 lb. flat, .00; 6856 lb. flat, .00; 6







## CROSS FACTS ARE BROADCAST BY RADIO

National Vice President Speaks  
Through Station K S D—Song  
and Piano Program Presented.

The American Red Cross now has over 4,000,000 members, as against a few thousand in 1912, and 3600 chapters, most of them with several chapters in 1912. These and many other interesting facts and figures regarding the Red Cross were told to the K S D audience last night by James L. Fieser of Washington, D. C., vice chairman of the American Red Cross, in charge of domestic operations. In an address from Radio Station K S D of the Post-Dispatch on the Red Cross in its national aspect, Fieser described the work the Red Cross is doing at this time for the health of the people, for the health of the civil population of the country, especially in the rural communities, and the tremendous service rendered by the Red Cross in disasters which have taken place in the United States since the end of the World War.

The Red Cross is a genuinely democratic organization, he declared, and in it the members find a common ground of interest and endeavor, regardless of their political or religious differences. It also is a democratic in its management, he said. Each of the chapters elects its own officers who manage their respective organizations, and all are handed together in the federation of the national body known as the American Red Cross, and this organization belongs to all the people for the purpose of serving the public in time of need.

Fieser was in St. Louis yesterday on a short official visit and departed for Washington on the night train. A lovely program of songs and piano numbers was presented last evening at Station K S D by Mrs. Carlos F. Hurd, St. Louis soprano, and Mrs. George W. Parker, St. Louis pianist, and was greatly enjoyed by those listening in, according to telephone reports, both local and long distance, received during the evening. Mrs. Hurd's voice is a lyric soprano, sweet and pure, and especially pleasing in the mezzo register. One song which she gave, "Four Years Old," by Loehr, she sang at the request of her little 4-year-old daughter, who was listening in. In accompanying Mrs. Hurd, as well as in her own piano solo, Mrs. Parker showed herself to be a pianist of unusual ability.

This evening's program will consist of songs by the St. Louis American Red Cross, assisted by Miss Estelle Voelmecke, pianist, in the third in the series of talks by "Chick" Evans.

The funeral of Joseph H. Harding, 54 years old, of the real estate firm of Harding Bros., at East St. Louis, died Aug. 19, in Paris, France, will be held at 2 p. m. tomorrow from the residence of "his son," Chester Harding, 523 Veronica avenue, East St. Louis. The body will be buried in Green Mount cemetery, Belleville. Harding was father of Mrs. O. O. Smith of St. Louis. Harding was nationally known as a student of the Bible. He conducted meetings of the local branch of the International Bible students' association and often wrote articles for secular and religious papers on Bible topics. He was making a study abroad of the methods followed in foreign countries in teaching the Bible when he died.

**ARMY ENTERS SEVERAL IN AIR CONTEST FOR PULITZER TROPHY**  
Service Aviators Will Try to Repeat Victory of 1920, First Year of This Event.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 2.—The army has given full approval to the Pulitzer trophy race, one of the air contests to be held at Mount Clemens, Mich., Oct. 7 to 14.

The army air service branch announced its entrants in the race, providing a strong list of contestants for the Pulitzer trophy, offered to stimulate aerial competition. The trophy is contested for annually in North America, and will be the property for one year of the club whose entrant is winner.

The Army Air Service won the first Pulitzer trophy race, Lieut. C. C. Moseley, in a new type of pursuit plane, the Verville, being the victor. The race was at Mitchell field, Garden City, L. I., in 1920. The army had no entrants in 1921.

## Post-Dispatch Radio Broadcasting Station K S D

Daily Schedule:  
On 485 Meters  
At 8:40, 9:40, 10:40,  
11:40, 12:40, 2:40

Broadcasting of the opening prices, midsession and closing quotations of the St. Louis grain market, live stock quotations, supplied by Market Bureau Service, U. S. Dept. of Agriculture; Liverpool and New York cotton market; New York stock, bonds and money market; poultry and butter market; metals market; U. S. official weather reports and forecast, and news bulletins.

4 P. M.—485 Meters  
News bulletins.

8 P. M.—400 Meters  
Special program by talented singers, musicians, short addresses and other features. Details announced daily in the St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Saturday's Program  
4:00 P. M.  
News bulletins.

8:00 P. M.  
Song recital by Clarence J. Bloomer, tenor, assisted by Miss Estelle Voelmecke, pianist. Golf Talk No. 3 by "Chick" Evans (Brunswick Records).

Baseball scores.  
1—"At Dawning".....Cadman  
2—"Aria".....Flotow  
3—"Are You Alone".....Mr. Bloomer  
4—"Golf Talk No. 3"....."Chick" Evans (Brunswick Records)  
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## WHAT DID YOU SEE TODAY?

Volunteer Reporters Tell the Post-Dispatch  
of the Interesting, Unusual and Often  
Humorous Incidents They Encounter.

Comedy on a small scale is frequently furnished by the movements of persons on public weighing machines. Unscientific ideas as to the working of such machines are shown by some persons who are described in incidents sent to the What-Did-You-See department. Here are a few such narratives.

A very stout woman got on the scales at a drug store. After looking at the dial, she did not believe what she saw, so she took off her coat and held it on her arm as she stepped on the scales again. She must have been convinced, for her weight was the same.

MRS. E. BULLANT,  
4159 Wyoming st.

FEATHERWEIGHT.  
I saw a man remove his straw hat, place it carefully on the sidewalk and then step on the free scales in front of one of our theaters and weigh himself. G. J. BAUCKEL,  
1130 Railway Exchange Bldg.

NOT A TWO-IN-ONE.  
A woman stepped on the scales in a drug store, to which was attached a pencil sharpener. She turned the handle of the sharpener several times to get her weight before her friend told her that she had to drop in a penny.

ESTELLE APEL,  
4447 Minnesota av.

CHARGE IT OFF.  
I saw a man step on a scale and drop a dime in the slot. He became so angry when he saw what he had done that he got off without seeing how much he weighed.

MARJORIE B. FULTON,  
749 N. Euclid av.

HEALTH NOTE.  
At Grand and Market I saw a thin girl step on a scale with a basket of fruit in her hand. After the scale had registered, she said triumphantly to her friend, "See, I told you I was gaining."

ELISIE STUSSIE,  
5228 Nottingham av.

COMMERCIALIZED.  
While driving through Wellston, I stopped to buy a watermelon at a Greek candy shop. The proprietor's scales were broken, and he carried the melon to the penny scale in front of another store, inserted a cent and weighed the melon.

EMIL VERSCHNER,  
4039A McPherson.

CLEAR CONSCIENCES.  
I stopped in a soft drink parlor (saloon) and saw three men sitting at a table playing cards with a bucket of ice water for a bank.

J. MCCORMACK,  
8617 North Taylor avenue.

A WATCH-POWL.  
My neighbor has a pet rooster that nearly always remains in the yard as a "watch dog," but when he goes out of the gate my neighbor calls him from the upper window, "Dempsey, get back in the yard."

RAYMOND ETHEREDGE,  
1425 Hawthorne place.

ONLY TIME HE HAD.  
I saw a man painting his house one night recently. In one hand he held the paint brush, and in the other he held an electric light.

JIMMIE BARR JR.,  
1425 Hill Terrace.

BIRD SANCTUARY.  
As I was driving through Kirkwood I passed a beautiful home which had a pretty bird house hanging from every tree.

VIRGINIA RODGERS,  
1385 Belt avenue.

GOOD EXERCISE.  
I saw three men push a Ford truck into an oil filling station and get it filled with oil and gasoline. Then they pushed it away.

LAWRENCE O'NEAL,  
2345 Hickory street.

COME AGAIN.  
I saw a woman enter a small shop and talk with the shopkeeper, asking the following questions: "You have a nice little store here. How much rent do you pay? What is your zingham worth? Have you nothing cheaper? Do you live here? Is that a pay phone? How much do they charge you for it? How much are your towels? Is cotton goods getting any cheaper? Do you do pretty good here? Oh, you new, Oh, what do you charge to make a dress? How long does it take you to make one? Well, I am a stranger in the neighborhood and don't need anything, good day."

MISS ROSE BESSER,  
1425 North Euclid avenue.

CROOL, CROOL!  
I saw a sprinkling wagon of the barrel type on Washington avenue. Hanging a nail near the driver's seat was a large tin cup. Do they have to drink the stuff also?

M. R. CAVANAUGH,  
2007 Park av.

A PIG-DOG.  
I saw a shepherd mother dog adopt a snow white orphan pig and suckle it with her litter of black and brown pigs. Piggie thrived and grew, and was soon larger than her foster-mother.

MRS. F. C. HERMANN,  
Pierce City, Mo.

BRING A PILLOW.  
I saw a young lady fall down at Eighth and Olive. The contents of her purse scattered on the sidewalk.

MRS. K. GREEN,  
2347A St. Louis avenue.

WEARY OF ADVICE.  
On Grand boulevard I saw an automobile drive by, the left front wheel so bent that the rim moved half a foot from side to side. I was prepared to advise the driver of the

condition of the car, when I was forestalled by a sign on the machine, bearing these words: "I know it."

FRANK BELDEN,  
2923A Barrett street.

BOW, WOW!  
I saw a young woman carrying a young baby on a street car. The baby had long clothes on and the woman kept its face carefully covered. She got settled in her seat and the baby barked! Then she left the car suddenly.

MRS. IDA M. DELBRIDGE,  
6178A Enright avenue.

NOTHING TO HIM.  
On the Steamer St. Paul I saw a man pick up a dime and ask several children if they had lost it. They all answered no, so he tossed it in the river.

MRS. R. SMITH,  
6183 Bertha avenue.

A BILLIARD SHOT.  
At a baseball game in one of the minor leagues I saw a batter hit the ball with such force that it hit the rubber strip in the pitcher's box and bounced into the center-field bleachers.

S. S. SCHAFER,  
4120 Clay avenue.

LAISSEZ FAIRE.  
I saw two little boys throwing stones through a window. I went up to them and told them to stop, whereupon an old man thrust his head out of the window and shouted, "Say, there! Let those children play!"

FRED C. RIEGEL,  
4123 Glasgow avenue.

## What Did You See Today?

If You Were a Reporter,  
What Did You See of  
News Interest, and How  
Would You Tell the  
Story Briefly?

Write a Few Lines About  
It to the

POST-DISPATCH

The POST-DISPATCH  
will pay \$1.00 for each  
item printed.

Address "What Did You  
See?" Editor, St. Louis  
POST-DISPATCH

A young man picked up her purse and handed it to her, but let her lie on the sidewalk.

LAURA HOBERT,  
2102A Gravois av.

IMPERATIVE.  
I saw a woman halt traffic at Grand and Shenandoah and ask three or four autoists to pick her up. They refused. When she finally got a ride she explained that she had to be at a doctor's office at a certain time and was already late.

E. M. JOHNSON,  
2727 Shenandoah av.

NOT IN COMPETITION.  
I saw a little boy during an electrical storm carrying a flashlight. As the lightning flashed he would place the light on the fence. Then he would grab it up and run until the next time the lightning flashed, when he would put it down again.

MRS. S. B. BOND,  
Farmington, Mo.

SPECTRUM STREET.  
While riding on an interurban car I saw a row of frame houses all identical in size, shape and style of architecture, just south of Alton. The colors of the houses were green, pink, blue, yellow, gray, orange, red and brown, all trimmed with white.

SAMUEL SLEATER,  
5507 Idaho av.

SAPPINESS IS WITHIN.  
I saw a little girl with a shawl around a can of pork and beans. She was talking and singing to it as other children do with their dolls.

ELISIE PAST, 1927A Chouteau av.

WHITE MAN'S TOWN.  
I saw the people of Mount Olive, Ill., stopping and looking at three negro men who walked down the street. Some boys even got off of their bicycles to get a better view of the "race sight." The negroes seemed embarrassed.

MRS. L. L. ELMAN,  
1906 Pine street.

SALVAGED.  
It is a long way out to 5800 on the street car, and tired business men sometimes nap to their embarrassment. Witness: A stout man in the front seat cast a furtive glance over his shoulder, then reached down under the seat and retrieved a plate of false teeth which had dropped out while he napped. He hid them in a newspaper as he got off.

N. P. TAYLOR,  
1344 Laurel street.

FALSE ALARM.  
While talking with some friends at a street crossing we heard a loud automobile horn sound. We stepped aside and an old horse-drawn rickshaw's wagon passed. The horn was fastened to its side.

GERTRUDE ROGLES,  
2607 Cass avenue.

A DAINTY FAD.  
I saw a young lady with ivory elephants hanging from her ears. "Old Atlas" didn't have a thing on her.

DOROTHY EGGERS,  
Corning, Ark.

NO SALE.  
I saw a man driving north on Union boulevard turn into a filling station, grandly wave the station attendant back, and drive out the other way and turn south on Union boulevard. Evidently all he wanted was plenty of room to turn around.

EDWARD SCHNEIDER,  
3851 Labadie avenue.

CLAWSSY.  
I saw a city dirt wagon in front of my house gathering trash. The driver had a blue silk parasol with silk fringe on it fastened on his wagon for a sun shade.

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LAISSEZ FAIRE.  
I saw two little boys throwing stones through a window



## WISCONSIN CAMPAIGN NEARING COMPLETION

Wet and Dry Issue to Be Tested  
in Part Through Democratic  
Gubernatorial Contest.

By the Associated Press.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Sept. 2.—Wisconsin's primary election campaign, nearing completion, perhaps has been the most important and interesting since the enactment of the primary law.

United States Senator Robert M. La Follette is seeking renomination as a progressive Republican against William A. Gannfeldt, representing an opposing faction known as the citizens' Republican wing. Mrs. Jessie J. Hooper of Oshkosh, unopposed as a Democratic candidate for the nomination of United States Senator, must receive 10 per cent of the party vote at the last election, or approximately 25,000 votes, in order to be placed on the ticket at the election in November.

There is a three-cornered Republican race for the gubernatorial nomination. Gov. John J. Blaine, who has La Follette's backing; Attorney-General William J. Morgan, Citizens' Republican candidate, and Mayor A. C. McHenry, of Oshkosh, running as an independent on a constitutional liberty platform.

The wet and dry issue will be tested out in part through the Democratic gubernatorial contest between Mayor A. A. Bentley of La Crosse, known as a "wet" candidate, and Karl Mathe, of Wausau, representing the "drys."

Victor L. Berger, twice elected to Congress in the Fifth District, but not elected, will make another try in November.

"By the four-power treaty we have become bound to obligations as un-American as those contained in the rejected and discredited treaty of Versailles," Senator La Follette is quoted as having declared. He has called the Fordney-McCumber tariff measure the "greatest robber take ever attempted." He has bitterly attacked the Esch-Cummings law and the proposed ship subsidy. He demands a bonus for soldiers and the enactment of an excess profits tax to pay for it.

Gannfeldt declared during his campaign "that of all the radical things La Follette has proposed, the one most subversive to the Government of the United States is this proposal to take away from the Supreme Court the final decision as to the constitutionality of law."

Mrs. Jessie J. Hooper, the Democratic candidate for United States Senator, has stressed world peace as the paramount issue. She favors the League of Nations, and supported the Washington conference.

Mrs. La Follette and Mrs. Blaine, wives of candidates, have made number of campaign addresses in support of their husbands.

The Anti-Saloon League is supporting Gannfeldt and Morgan.

## ADDITIONAL TROOPS EXPECTED AT BARRACKS THIS MONTH

Four Companies of Sixth Infantry  
and Field Artillery Battery Due  
to Arrive.

Companies of the Sixth Infantry Regiment of the army not now at Jefferson Barracks are expected to be sent there, in skeleton form, during September. A battery of field artillery is also to be sent there from Camp Knox, Ky., bringing the expected size of the garrison to about 1400 soldiers and officers.

Six companies of the Sixth Infantry now at Camps McPherson and McClelland, Ga., are to come here in the general shifting of troops from temporary cantonments to permanent stations, in compliance with the reduction of enlisted strength to 115,000.

The infantry companies to come are the four comprising the First Battalion of the Sixth and K and L. Each will number only about 10 men, but recruiting is to be carried on in St. Louis to fill the units. The companies now at the barracks are all four of the Second Battalion, I, M, Headquarters, Service and Howitzer, Post Quartermaster and medical detachments have together about 140 men.

## DETECTIVES OBSERVING ALTERED AUTO TAG TRACE REAL OWNER

Cedar Rapids, Ia., Woman Recovered  
Machine Here That Was Stolen  
in December, 1916.

An altered motor number noted by Detectives Reinwald and Pule yesterday led to the recovery of a Cadillac automobile belonging to Mrs. Mary Wollshak of 1105 Maplewood Drive, Cedar Rapids, Ia., stolen from her garage there on Dec. 10, 1916. Mrs. Wollshak completed the identification. The car being in good shape, she said she would undertake to drive it home today.

A few days ago the detectives in the course of their routine trips dropped into the Wicke Garage, 3931 Eastlight avenue. The Cadillac had been left there the day before. They noticed the motor number had been altered to read, "55A982." This led them to seek the private numbers on the transmission and body.

The car they learned had been left at the garage by a minister living on West Belle avenue. They learned he had bought the car from another who in turn had bought it from a used car exchange. It had been turned into the exchange by a valet of Webster Groves who had bought it at Memphis, Tenn. The secret numbers revealed the true owner of the car.

Score Wins \$10,000 Gem Hoist.

CHICAGO, Sept. 2.—While scores looked on, two robbers held up Adolph Mueller, a jewelry salesman, and escaped in an auto with jewels valued at \$10,000.

## CAR SHORTAGE CLOSING SOME ILLINOIS MINES

Several Thousand Miners, Just  
Returned After Strike, Idle  
Because of Another Walkout.

By the Associated Press.

MARION, Ill., Sept. 2.—Seven thousand miners of Williamson County, about 50 per cent of the force that returned to work following the strike, were idle today because of the lack of empty coal cars at the mine shafts. Hugh Willis, executive board member of the United Mine Workers of Illinois announced. The situation, he said, was due to the rail strike.

"The situation is so serious," said Willis, "that we believe that the mines of this county will not work more than 50 per cent of the time under present conditions. This is very unfortunate and the public should take cognizance of the condition of rail equipment and demand some concerted action to remedy it."

There is a woeful lack of empty cars. Those that were in here when the strike was ended have been loaded and removed, and the railroads have not been able to get them back with any show of rapidity. There are two reasons for this. One is that there are a number of bad order cars and the second is that the motive power on the roads is in very poor condition. Of course, the railroads are in this shape because of the shop craft's strike.

"One engine alone has been trying to work 20 mines in this county. The miners can't hope for more than half time work as long as this condition maintains. It is a shame that this condition exists after the miners have just returned to work after a four months' strike."

The daily car report the railroads furnished the mines today showed that the Illinois central only had 755 cars available to supply a demand for 1925; no cars available on the Chicago and Eastern Illinois, due to lack of motive power; a shortage of 350 cars on the Missouri Pacific; only five cars furnished by the Marion and Eastern, and 21 per cent of normal supply on the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy.

Increased cost of coal will result, Mitchell predicted, because of a loss of efficiency in part time operation made necessary by the car shortage.

## WIFE OF DR. ALEXANDER WOLF DIES AFTER BIRTH OF A SON

Mrs. Emma Gross Wolf, 34 years old, wife of Dr. Alexander Wolf of 3313 Enright avenue, died at St. Luke's Hospital yesterday, three days after the birth of a son.

While she was still Miss Emma E. Gross of Cleveland, O., she became a practicing lawyer there and was at one time considered for a judgeship. After she removed to St. Louis, following her marriage to Dr. Wolf in 1919 she took an active part in Republican politics here. She was said to be the first woman to take a stump in a local mayoralty contest, when she campaigned for Mayor Kiel after his last election.

She was a former vice president of the St. Louis League of Women Voters and was chairman of the State and a member of the league's National Committee for Unification of Laws for Women. She was also active in the Zionist movement for the restoration of Palestine.

The funeral will be from the home at 2:30 p. m. tomorrow. Burial will be at Cleveland.

## MINERS FROM NEVADA AIDING EFFORTS TO RESCUE 47 MEN

By the Associated Press.  
JACKSON, Cal., Sept. 2.—Another attempt to construct a platform at the 2500-foot level was made today in an effort to establish an air relay from the adjacent Kennedy workings to the Argonaut mine to aid in rescue work and to force fresh air into lower levels of the Argonaut, where 47 men have been entombed since Sunday midnight.

Fresh men, hurrying over from a mine in Nevada are at work, taking some of the stress from the shoulders of their California fellows, and fresh air is seeping from the Argonaut mine's lower levels to the neighborhood Kennedy workings.

500 New Patrons for Chicago Opera.  
CHICAGO, Sept. 2.—Five hundred new subscribers were registered at the opening of the general subscription sale of the Chicago Civic Opera Co.

## SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES

ST. LOUIS UNIVERSITY  
LAW SCHOOL

Phone Lindell 2517 3642 Lindell Bl.  
Night School Opens September 25  
Day School Opens October 2

Any one contemplating the study of law, call and see Dean.  
Office hours: Morning, 9 to 12. Afternoon, 2 to 5. Evening, Monday and Wednesday, 7 to 9 o'clock.

Alton Mineral Springs Hotel  
ALTON, ILLINOIS

The Place to Go for Good Bats.  
Sunday Dinner, \$1.00  
Chicken and Steak Dinner, \$1.50  
Dining Room Service All Day Sunday.  
SWIMMING POOL.  
Turn left at Mitchell. Low F. Rate, Free.

POMPEIAN  
OLIVE OIL

Sold Everywhere

## ANTI-BRANCH BANK BODY ORGANIZED WITH 1184 HOUSES

Banking Establishments of State  
Number 1650; Association In-  
dorses Capper-Dyer Bill.

The number of banks now belonging to the Association of Missouri Banks and Trust Companies Opposed to Branch Banking is 1184, of 1650 in the State, association officials have reported.

Permanent organization has been completed, with the following officers: President, Frank T. Hodgdon, Hannibal, a former president of the Missouri Bankers' Association; vice presidents, A. C. F. Meyer of the Lafayette-South Side Bank, Joseph S. Carr of the Chippewa Bank, W. S.

Webb of Kansas City and John E. Wagner of Neosho; treasurer, W. E. Durkan of the City Trust Co., and secretary, J. I. Cook of 200 North First street.

Nine of the 17 members of the Executive Committee are officials of outlying St. Louis banks. The association has endorsed the Capper-Dyer bill pending in Congress, seeking to prohibit national banks from having branches except in states where state banks may have branches. The association opposes the McFadden bill, which would permit a branch of any national bank, already opened, to remain open. The association was organized recently after a large national bank in St. Louis announced its plan to open branches, and did open one downtown.

## SOUTHERN RAILWAY WANTS EXPERIENCED MEN FOR SHOPS

The following positions are open in the shops of this system:

Machinists  
Boilermakers  
Blacksmiths

Sheet Metal Workers  
Electrical Workers  
Car Repairers  
(Freight & Passenger)

Applications will be received for the above positions. Standard wages and working conditions. Report or apply to B. G. FALLIS General Superintendent, Chemical Building, St. Louis, Mo.

## ANNOUNCEMENT

—BY—

Union Electric Light and  
Power Company

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 4TH

BEING

LABOR DAY

THE GENERAL OFFICES OF THE  
COMPANY WILL BE

CLOSED ALL DAY



## Shake Off That Backache!

WHY let that dull, nagging backache make you old and miserable? Get rid of it! It's time you stopped worrying and complaining and gave some attention to your kidneys. Present day life, with its hurry and worry, is mighty hard on the kidneys. And weak kidneys cause queer aches, pains and bladder irregularities. Your back aches; you are lame,

stiff, nervous and unstrung. Your head aches, you are dizzy, suffer sharp, rheumatic pains and feel weak, tired, nervous and depressed. Don't wait! Neglect may mean some serious sickness. Begin today with Doan's Kidney Pills. Doan's have brought new health to the sands of weak, tired, ailing people. They should help you. Ask your neighbor!

## Read How These St. Louis Folks Found Relief

DAN JENKINS,  
3515 Pine Street, says:  
"The grip left my back and kidneys in a bad condition. My back was lame and it hurt me severely to bend. I could hardly straighten again and a quick move sent sharp pains through the small of my back. A friend recommended Doan's Kidney Pills and I procured some. They rid me of the trouble."  
(Statement given March 12, 1920.)  
On Oct. 14, 1921, Mr. Jenkins added: "Doan's cured me and my cure has been lasting."

MRS. CHARLOTTE SCHULZ,  
3925 Sherman Place, says:  
"I took a hard cold and after that my kidneys ached and pained. My back hurt so I could hardly bend and I had such dizzy spells everything became black before me so I almost fell. I had puffy eyes beneath my eyes and my feet swelled so I could hardly keep my shoes on. I have heard my neighbors praise Doan's Kidney Pills so I began to use them. A couple boxes of Doan's cured me and made me feel like a different woman."

H. M. KEARNEY,  
4563 Cadet Avenue, says:  
"I believe heavy work caused my kidney trouble. My back was sore and stiff. When I bent I could only strain on again by taking it easy and getting up a little at a time. I used Doan's Kidney Pills and they cured me. I am not troubled to speak of since. I am glad to recommend Doan's Kidney Pills."

## Doan's Kidney Pills

Every druggist has Doan's, 60c a box. Foster-Milburn Co., Manufacturing Chemists, Buffalo, N. Y.

# The Romance of a \$12,000,000 Missouri Beauty

2,000,000 descendants produce an annual income of \$12,000,000 a year. This is the story of "Delicious," a Missouri apple that is a part of the glory of the state. The story of its discovery and development is entertainingly told in the Post-Dispatch Sunday Magazine.

## Back to the Land—a Big Revival

Every period of industrial unrest brings a revival of the "Back to the Land" movement. A knowing writer contributes an interesting story to the Post-Dispatch Sunday Magazine, and incidentally upsets some ideas of universal success that attends the city dweller who turns farmer, poultry raiser or horticulturist.

## Correcting a River's Crookedness

Missouri has one county which will soon be without the old swimmin' hole and the old fishin' place. But taking the kinks out of Grand River and tributaries will enable farmers to build concrete swimming pools and stock private lakes with game fish. The Post-Dispatch Sunday Magazine tells and illustrates the story.

## Latest Ideas From Fashion's Capitals

A page of Rotogravure reproductions showing attractive styles in Fall modes. Striking to an extreme—particularly the length of the Skirts of those who pose for this seeming last word in styles.

## The National Amateur Golf Championship Tournament

Francis Ouimet and Chick Evans Will Write  
Exclusive Stories for the Post-Dispatch

The tournament convenes Saturday at Brookline, Mass., and the Post-Dispatch will have, in addition to the complete Associated Press reports, these special stories by Ouimet and Evans.

You MUST Get the SUNDAY  
POST-DISPATCH

St. Louis' ONE BIG SUNDAY NEWSPAPER



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SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 1922.

# DAILY MAGAZINE

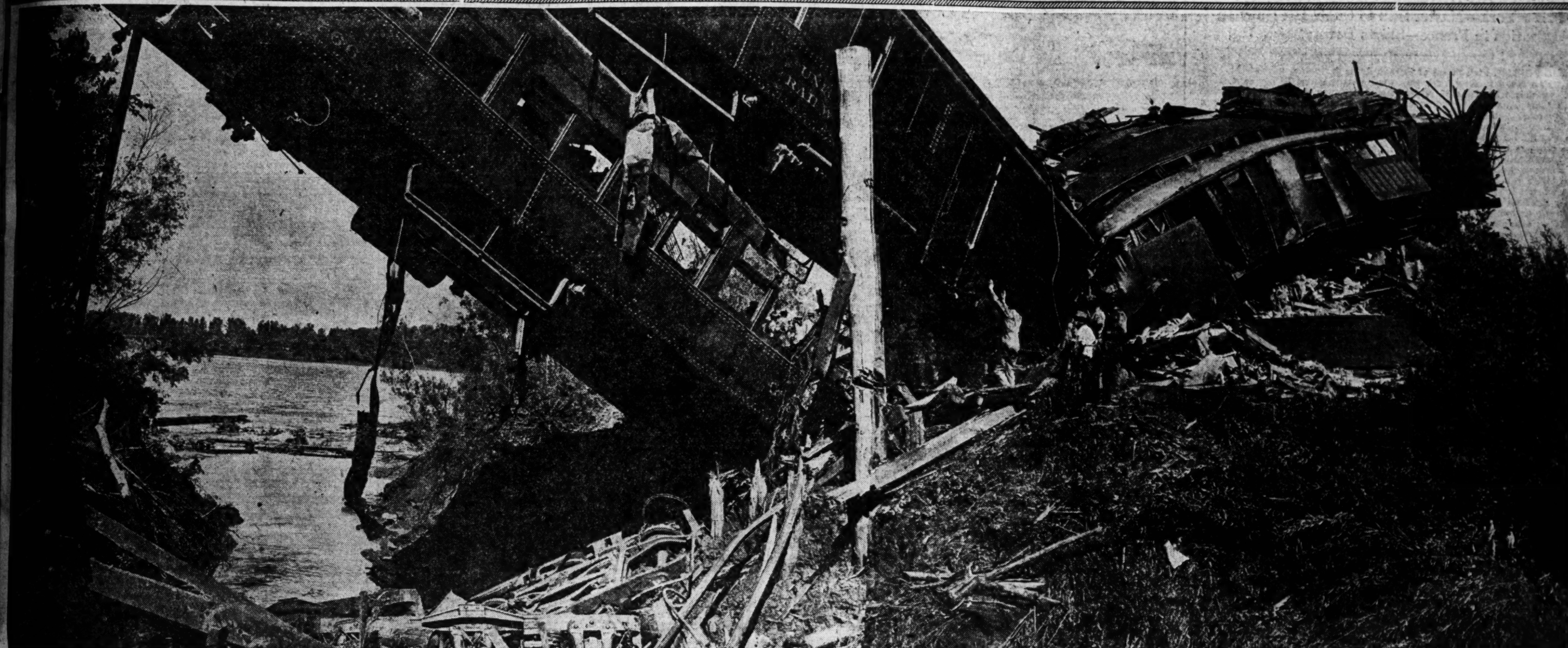
ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Popular Comics  
News Photographs  
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 1922.

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## Scenes at the Wreck of the Frisco's St. Louis-Memphis Limited Train at Starland, Mo.

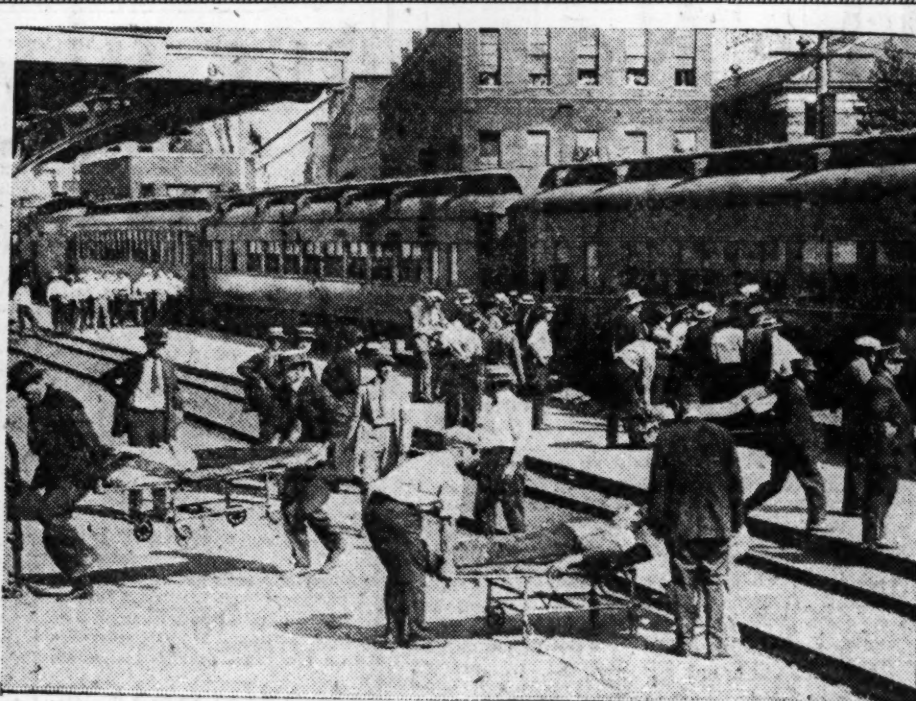
—Photos by S&W Photographers



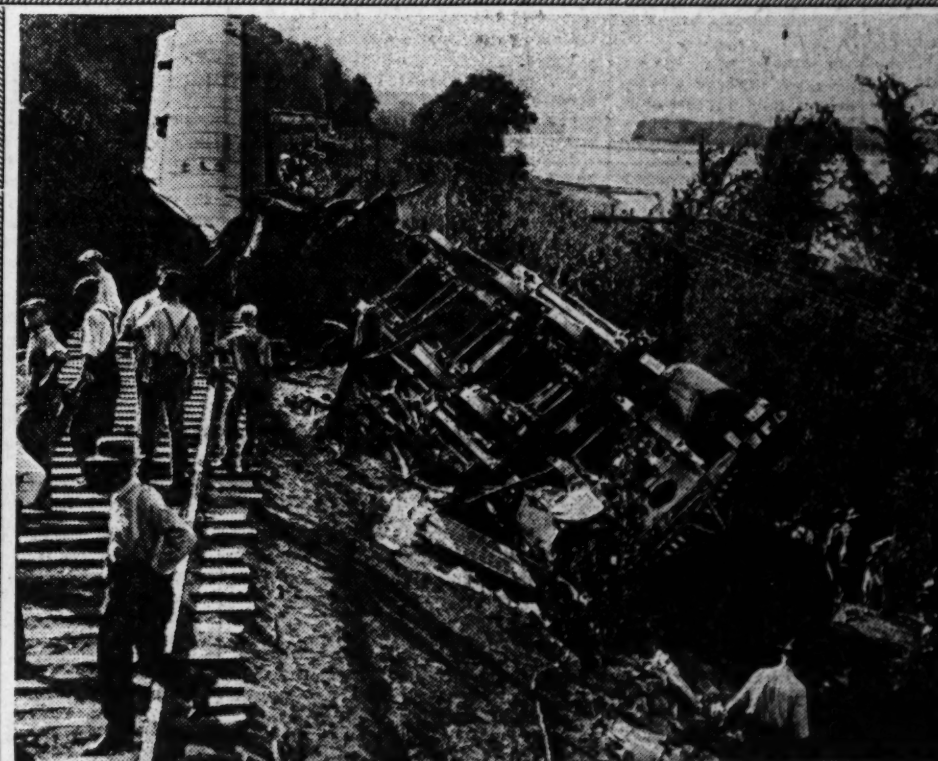
View facing the east of the wreck of the Frisco passenger train, No. 805, from St. Louis to Memphis, at Starland, Mo., yesterday, showing the demolished baggage car on right; the combination mail and smoking car resting on the chair car, and the Mississippi River in the distance.



Close-up of trestle that collapsed, showing also near view of combination mail and smoking car resting on top of chair car, with dining car above at right.

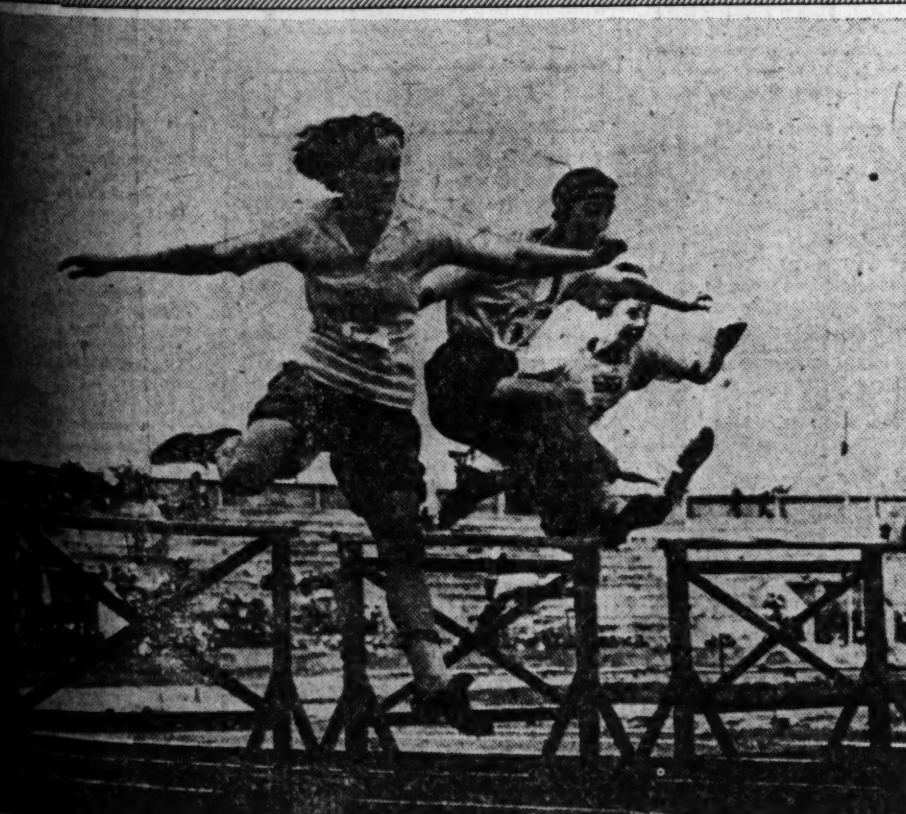


Removal of injured at Tower Grove station through windows of wrecked train's Pullman, brought in by relief train.

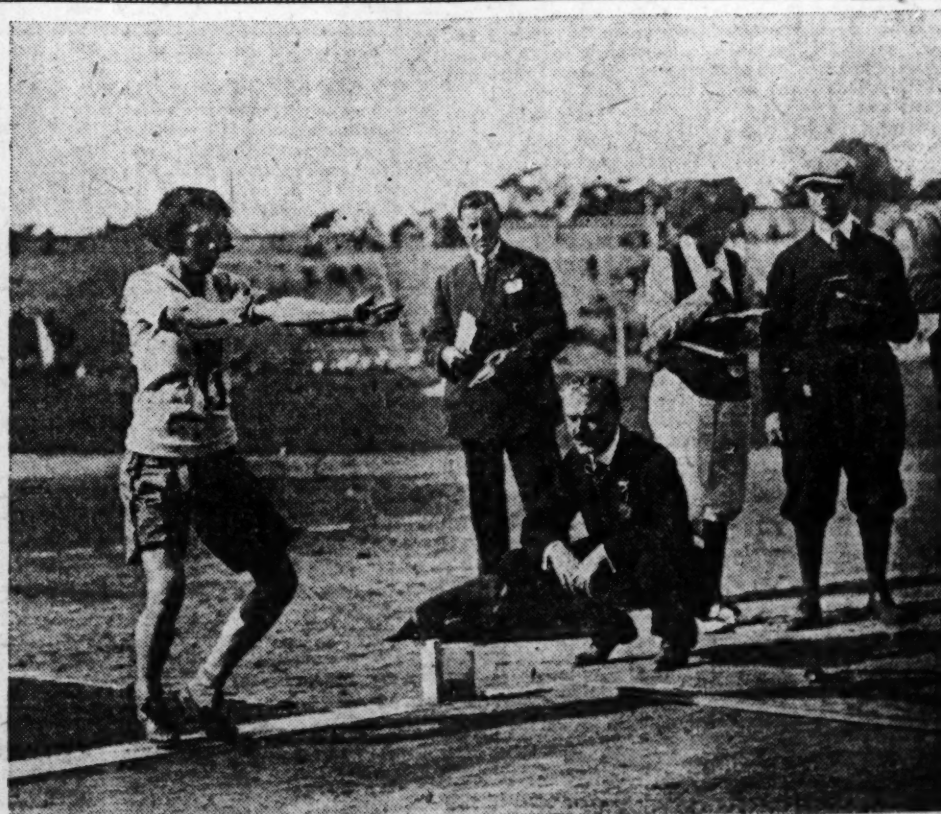


Locomotive that went over the embankment and top of combination car in distance.

### First photos of American women athletes who competed at the International meet, Paris, France.



Miss Flora Batson of the American team at Paris, who won fourth place in the 100-meter dash, photographed in action as she led two other contestants. —Wide World Photos.



The start of the standing broad jump which Miss Carmelia Sabie, Newark, N. J., won for the American team at women's athletic meet at Paris. She is 19 years old. —Copyright, Underwood & Underwood, N. Y.



Another of the athletic stars from the United States in action at Pershing Stadium, Paris. Miss Katherine Agar in a snapshot just after she had hurled the javelin. —Wide World Photos.



## High Priest of La Mode Dries Up Tariff Red Sea; Hush! He Speaks

Paul Poiret's Art Hereafter to Dwell in Promised Land  
of New York—Master Still to Quaff His Ruby In-  
spiration in France—Skirts Down; Skirts Up.

PAUL POIRET, high priest of French dress designing, said at the Ritz-Carlton Hotel in New York this week that the new 50 per cent tariff on clothes will make it impossible for French dressmakers to send their models over here any longer. He is, therefore, going to set up a complete establishment in New York, coming here twice a year to supervise. American women will no longer have to cross the ocean to see Paris styles, and M. Poiret will have to pay an income tax, but no duty.

The great god of fashion is being badly served, said M. Poiret, who, in 1918, decreed the long skirt, only to find America rebellious and clinging to the short skirt three years later. "Either America should be original enough to design entirely different clothes, or else she should be obedient in following the mandates of Paris," he declared.

**Fashion Like the Church.**  
The mode—it is like the church—by definition, one, indivisible. This is shown by the fact that American designers cannot get away entirely from the ideas offered by Paris, no matter how hard they try.

He looked very solemn. His pale gray camel's hair smoking jacket and smooth gray hair gave him a faintly ecclesiastical look.

That Poiret takes his art with great seriousness is indicated by his spending much of his time in New York viewing the paintings in the Metropolitan Museum. He even finds it necessary, he says, to finance journeys to Italy, to Morocco and Algiers, for his work people, so that they, too, can be inspired and learn new details of decoration from the old masters.

The present sleeve, large and flowing, which is being worn in Paris and will be worn here in about three years, is called the "Ghirlan-dalo" sleeve, after the famous master in the time of the Italian Renaissance. Fra Filippo Lippi and Luca Signorelli, too, have the honor of contributing to the present styles in dress.

**New Vogue Reflects Renaissance.**  
The long draped bodice, long skirt and strictly straight lines now in vogue were adapted from the gowns of the Renaissance, said M. Poiret. He added a point to the fashion prevailing in Paris—soft high boots of colored leather, wrinkled over the instep. "In three years, I suppose, American women will be wearing these boots, unless before then I shall have brought them here," he said.

M. Poiret, in describing how he creates a new mode, said he had a staff of 15 models, each representing a different style—the Directoire, the Empire, the Renaissance and so on. He is inspired to select one of these. Folds of the material draped over her shoulders fall in a certain way. This suggests to him a beautiful effect which he has seen in a painting or on a Greek vase.

The result is a matter of artistic feeling, of background, of culture, that it takes three or four generations to produce, he said. "The charm of a dress is made up of the little bits of feeling put into it by all the people who have worked on it. Even the girl who rips out the last thread must have understanding, sensibility, the beautiful."

**Taste in Dress an Inheritance.**  
"My taste in dress comes from an inheritance of general culture," he said. "You eat good food and it is evident in your beautiful complexion. Well, then, a man who has always fed upon the richest, most precious heritage of beauty in the world is able to create beautiful things."

"You can do without wine here, but you cannot do without French fashions," said the man to whom famous actresses, Queens of Europe, and wives of American millionaires have for 20 years confided their



PAUL POIRET  
KEYSTONE VIEW PHOTO

hopes of being thought beautifully

gowned. He indicated that his venture of setting up a dressmaking establishment here would be like a mission, bringing light to the savages.

"Without wine one is less sensitive to the beautiful. For my shop I must have all French girls to sew for me—the Renaissance, the Empire, the Directoire, the Empire, the Renaissance and so on. He is inspired to select one of these. Folds of the material draped over her shoulders fall in a certain way. This suggests to him a beautiful effect which he has seen in a painting or on a Greek vase."

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## THE HOME KITCHEN By JEANNETTE YOUNG NORTON The Authority on Home Cooking

Three Ways to Make Delectable Salmon Dainties.

THE inexperienced buyer of household supplies can do salmon is just a can of salmon, and its value varies according to the size of the can. But the experienced housewife knows that salmon buying is not a matter of the size of the can alone, but of the quality of the fish. The label on the can confirms her choice. It must be that of her favorite brand or the family do not eat salmon that day.

Her selection is the result of repeated experiments, for she has tried several of the best before settling down to one kind, and the can also influences the experienced buyer. For salad, the fish which is packed in a solid chunk that will flake to advantage after removing the skin and bones.

The ordinary tin can furnish fish that will do nicely for all cooking purposes in made dishes. But when it comes to using the salmon broiled, for a boiled dish, or for a quick plank, or to serve with a tartar sauce, the large, flat, oblong can yield a thick, so-called "steak" that just does the trick.

The fish of deepest red color is the fattest, richest and most valuable as a food product. Pinkish chub salmon is the cheapest variety known to the trade, and sells at the lowest price. If the price is remarkably low, do not think that you are

getting a bargain, for you are not getting the choicest fish.

The following dishes made from canned salmon are well worth trying by the inland cook who cannot get fresh fish with which to vary her diet.

**Salmon in Aspic.**  
Open a flat can of the best salmon, drain, remove skin and bones without breaking the fish, then garnish with hard-boiled egg, thinly sliced olives and pickles. Turn over an aspic jelly that is cool, and put aside to set. When ready, garnish with fresh parsley and lemon quarters and little heaps of tartar sauce colored a delicate green.

**Salmon Souffle.**  
Mix two cups of flaked salmon with two cups of white sauce, add a teaspoonful of Worcestershire sauce, pepper, salt, the juice of an onion, and a teaspoonful of sugar. Fold in the stiffly-beaten whites of two eggs, then turn into a buttered breadcrumb with a little melted butter and strewn over the top, dust with a little pepper and salt and bake in a hot oven 10 minutes or until puffed and a delicate brown.

**Salmon Chop.**  
Take two cups of flaked salmon, freed from all skin and bones, and add two cups of well-mixed, rather thick cream sauce. Add a finely-minced pepper, the juice of an onion, pepper and salt and a teaspoonful of sugar, a tablespoonful of lemon juice, a saltspoonful of curry powder, a saltspoonful of anchovy sauce, and enough fine crumbs to

## KATHARINE NEWLIN BURT

### CHAPTER XIV—Continued.

The voices in the room had altogether stopped. Q's fancy summoned pictures. He saw Sophie crumpled into a chair, Laurie stroking her cold hands, murmuring out his meaningless remorse, his worse than useless consolation. The picture was different from the truth, for, though Sophie had thrown herself down by his bed and had smoothed her weeping in her arms, Laurie was attempting no consolation, expressing no remorse. He was sitting in Q's chair, the width of the room away, his hands between his knees, his eyes fixed upon the carpet.

After an interminable while, "Stop crying, my dear," said Laurie, apparently to the carpet: "I see now that it won't do."

He pulled a long and shaken breath, leaned slowly back in his chair and began to fill his pipe. He was thinking, it might be imagined, vividly. His brown, nervous eyes were seeing consequences. This was evidently a man at once intellectually cool and emotionally hot, an adventurer by instinct, a conservative by conviction, romantic in feeling and cynic in philosophy, a gifted and tormented being for whom life would be forever thorned. The inertia of a father who decided nothing until fate gave him some ineluctable lead, had left unsmoothed, perhaps, all this hurried steel decision, to afflict the delicate organism of the son. Laurie had been trapped, not only by circumstances but by his nature. Now he was at work, one half fighting the other, trying to release his heart from the coils and at the same time to clear his honor of an obligation. "I didn't know until I heard your step outside the door, Sophie, that these last three horrible years have just made no difference at all. I've been deceiving myself."

She had lifted her head from her arms and, still kneeling, was looking at him across the narrow white counterpane. It was a beaten face, deep-eyed. Pain had released every last secret of its beauty.

Laurie's brain looked at it through the tumult of his blood. "I'd forgotten that I loved you," he laughed softly. "Isn't that queer—Stupid—forget?"

"I knew you'd only to see me—men are like that!" His face narrowed into keenness. "Oh, no," she professed instantly. "It wasn't my plan. It was his—Q's. I told him—you had to forgive me for that, because I couldn't help it. I had to tell him what I'd been going through. Laurie, he's the only one I've told. You don't know Q! These three years have been awful long and hard for me."

"I know," Laurie bit in under his lip, for she hurt him. "But you are going to marry some one else," Sophie faltered, touching the words with a voice that shrank from truth.

"No. That's what I'm trying to tell you. I see now that I can't. Sophie, we're back where we were three years ago—that's all. It's to do all over again, only in the meantime, trying to free myself from you, I've hurt somebody else."

She stood up slowly. "I see. Poor Laurie!"

This bent him, a hand over his eyes. "Don't! Don't say that!"

"She came around the bed, knelt beside him and put her long arms about him.

"You are not to be unhappy—Laurie," she said, her voice sudden little cry, "you are getting gray!"

"Am I?" He laughed shakily, drawing himself away. I deserve to be gray, I go, I can't stand much more of this."

She brightened as if fire had come close to her. "Oh, no. Must you? Let me—oh, please, Laurie, let me just be near you for a little while. I won't speak to you, I won't touch you. I won't even look at you. I want to be near you. It rests me. I feel all the time now—so tired."

She was still kneeling beside his chair and she sank back on her heels and folded her hands and looked up at him with a large, simple, childlike look, as though her eyes fed upon him.

He smiled faintly and sat down, holding his arms. She crept into them and he held her like a child, and presently their lips met. So they stayed together, silent, in happiness and in pain; nothing more exquisite in sensation, perhaps, than what life gave them with its generous taloned hands. It was Sophie, that moved first. She was suddenly afraid. She found herself standing the room apart, white-faced, fast-breathing. Laurie then walked rapidly across the room, picking up his bag and hat and went out. He did not look back as he went, and started blindly down the stairs.

It was no movement on Q's part that caught his attention, perhaps it was only the intensity of the West-

erner's silence, but, half a flight down, Laurie did look up and saw Q, gripping the balustrade above him.

Laurie hesitated. Q's eyes said, "You are not a-going to quit her, are you?" but, for the moment, never guessing how their look would haunt and fashion him to its desire, they only tightened his resolve. He smiled coldly and faintly, nodded his head and went rapidly down the steps.

Q wandered restlessly up and down the faded scarlet hallway; its stuffiness oppressed his lungs and spirit. He began to be afraid of Sophie's long silence in his room. A slovenly maid went by and stared at him wonderingly. A sleek, handsome, impudent-eyed drummer passed him, whistling, gave him a mocking scrutiny before he stepped into the elevator. Q remembered that he had seen this young man pursuing Sophie with an ingratiating address. "That fellow," Q commented automatically, "has a mean mouth and a cold eye." Almost as automatically he deduced a formula, "Some folks has to laugh mean, that-away, so's to get even with God."

The elevator dropped out of sight with its unconscious victim of analysis and, a moment later, Sophie stumbled out of the door of room 30. She looked broken and dazed; she crept out of sight, her steps noiseless on the faded crimson carpet.

Q, who had brought this misery about and could not understand its reason, quitted his heart with indignation and outraged sympathies.

### CHAPTER XV.

**A Message From the Moon.**  
THE morning after that August day on which Kinnydden had so signally failed to recommend himself either to his school-mistress or to the mistress of his heart, he had sat down and written a letter to Mary. "It was written in the dry, tight-strung weariness that follows a sleepless night, for, true to his own prediction, the phrases Heloise used to punish him for the foolishness of the trades of his deliberately incited runaway, had kept him tossing and swearing in a rumpus of body and yet, it was not so much the words that hurt as it was their emphasis, the deliberate insolence of beloved eyes. He did not know how to name it, but free from that he was, he felt the insult of it in every fiber of him. The aristocrat to the canaille—he would not have so worded the manner of her wrath. But, with the ruddy brightness to her face. He remembered that: after that last lesson she had looked pitifully white and tired."

By the time Q stood on the small shabby familiar porch he was as happily excited as a boy. His eyes were deep with their anticipation. When Mary opened the door, it was all he could do not to catch her up in his arms. He laughed to hide the intensity of his delight.

"I've come back, like the boy that plays hooky—kind of scared," he said. "What are you a-going to do to me?"

"Nothing," said Mary. She had smiled faintly in response to the dazzling illumination of his smile and was now leading him listlessly along the little hall Q's heart took a sudden surprising downward swoop. He dropped his books on the table and looked down at her.

"You were right," he said quickly. "I want to tell you before we get to work—and, Miss Mary, I am going to work awfully hard, you're sure going to be pleased with me—that because of the price he had paid for his lessons, this distressed her. She was quite desperately bent, she was upon collecting money herself, but, on his account, she felt compunction."

"Yes, ma'am. It's a right interesting process." He described it to her, at some length, vividly, and gave her a picture of his life—that part of it disconnected from his more serious pursuit.

"And they paid you well?" "Fair wages—of course my labor wasn't what you'd call skilled. Miss Grimscombe don't pay so high as some of the mill-owners. If she did, she'd get a better type of workman and her carpets wouldn't suffer none. I'd like to talk it over with her, if she wasn't bound on the north, south, east and west by Dr. Sales."

"What are you saying, Q?" "That's just a notion of mine, Miss Mary. He's a dangerous sort of fellow—doc."

Mary was making absent hieroglyphics with her pencil. She was frowning, and flushed.

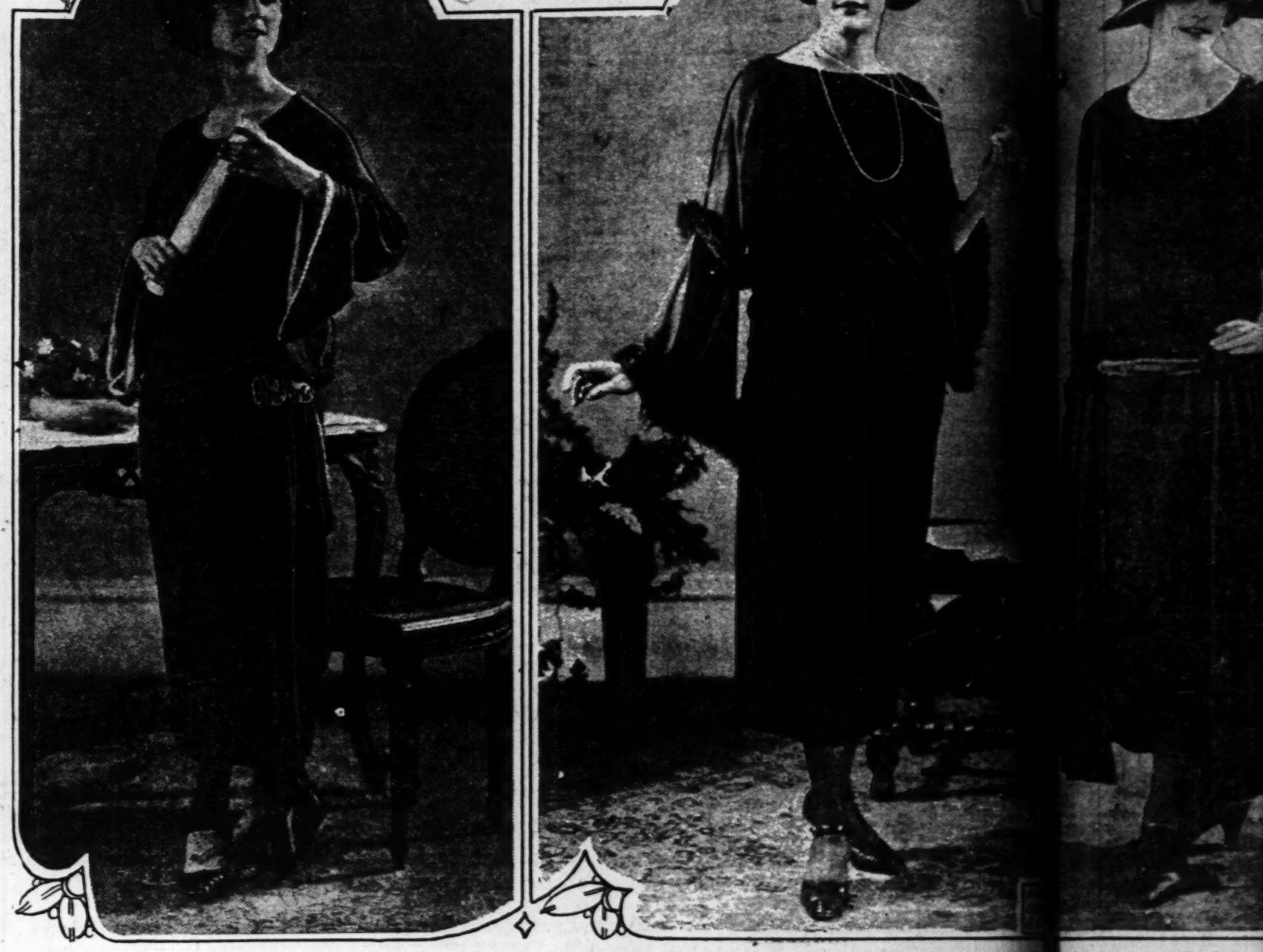
"What makes you think anything so—strange as that?" Q looked at her with all his keenness. He thought of a minute before he spoke. "Last time we were talking of doc," he drawled, "you wouldn't have swallowed so easy-like what I said just now. Since I was last here, Miss Mary, you've been finding out some, haven't you? Ain't he maybe the friend you lost? Wasn't it that begun to put you wise to him?"

Mary prudently answered only his last question. "No—you amazing creature, it was not." She considered erect this answer before she made it, still drawing little squares and circles, but looking him in the face with the eyes of her perplexity. "You know what it is to be bothered about money, don't you?"

"No, ma'am. But I know right well what it is to be bothered about money. I made a fool of myself and I don't bear talking of. Today Sophie looks about like you do—only she's lost a lover, which hits harder."

## A DAILY DOUBLE PAGE

## These Gowns Will Be Seen at the Antic C



Left—A charming gown of Penikes Canton Crepe, in midnight blue, showing new use of fine cross tucking ending in side drape lined with lace to match sleeve facings and carved buckle.

Next—Made of silk Veldyn and luxurious fox guinea, this gown, a three-piece affair consisting of frock and skirt, is ported metallic grille.

Next—A new Penikes gown, with a distinctive dress, with str...

was impatient to be reconciled to his fate. He was angry with him; he would coax back the smile and the ruddy brightness to her face. He remembered that: after that last lesson she had looked pitifully white and tired.

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Mary smiled one of those complex smiles of hers that twisted into one expression so many strands of quick emotion.

"They met—Laurie and Sophie?" "Yes, ma'am, in my room. But he has quit her again. And I reckon this time it's for good and ever, which makes it worse'n it was for the poor gel. Honest, it scares me—she looks so downed and despit' . . . some of like an easy victim for any feller. Them drummers hangin' 'round. Whenever I think about her I'd like someone to take me out and beat me up. I was mighty sure of myself, Miss Mary, like you said I was, but now I ain't. I think it's likely I'll never be so sure of myself again. Knowin' hoses, I hev discovered, ain't so much of a help in knowin' people. Hoses hev got so much more sense. You can figure on what they will be likely to do. I'm plumb discouraged with the things folks do. I reckon I'd better quit tryin' to run the earth. It ain't rightly my corral."

Mary was smiling, a doubtful brightness returning to her face. "I don't know. Perhaps you'd run it rather well. Tell me about the Mills. Did you enjoy making carpets?"

She fancied that his real motive had been to collect some money, and, because of the price he had paid for his lessons, this distressed her. She was quite desperately bent, she was upon collecting money herself, but, on his account, she felt compunction."

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**After-Dinner Tricks.**  
No. 218—Coin Passing Through Hat. A derby hat is set bottom up on top of a tumbler. A number of pennies are dropped into the hat, and one of them passes right through the crown, landing in the tumbler with a clink.

An extra penny is necessary to do the trick. This coin is previously set on the edge of the tumbler (Figure 1), with the hat set on top of it (Figure 2). The coin should be on a delicate balance, its exact position being determined by experiment. A number of pennies are borrowed, and are thrown rather violently into the hat. The force of their fall dislodges the extra penny, and it drops into the glass, apparently having fallen right through the crown of the hat.

(Copyright, 1922, by Public Ledger Co.)

**APPLE FRITTERS**  
PEEL and core large, sound apples. Cut into not too thin slices and dip in fritter batter and fry in deep fat. When a golden brown, serve. As no sugar is used in the making, sugar may be passed with them or they may be eaten with maple syrup.

—no money. Though I can't say it ever did bother me a lot—not havin' any. It don't, you know, if you can work with your hands."

"dreadfully. And I hate to think what a preposterous sum I'm charging you for this education of yours."

"That's a real word, Miss Mary—pre-post-er-ous. Let me put my bread on it, will you? It means—"

"Out of all reason," Mary hazarded.

"Well, that ain't the truth. Anyways, even if it was, I wouldn't let it give you any sufferin'. I've got the price of my education laid by. Miss Mary, this is the first time my life I hev ever bothered about money. It's the first time I've ever had the chance."

"How did you make the price of your education, Q? Guiding?" "No, ma'am. It was washed onto me, like my name." He lifted his eyes to her with a curious wistfulness. "Miss Mary," he said, "I am awful rich."

(To Be Continued Tomorrow.)

## Menu for the Week

**Breakfast.**  
Honeydew melons  
Waffles  
Coffee, cocoa, milk

**Breakfast.**  
Apple sauce  
Cereal  
Bacon and eggs  
Toast  
Coffee, cocoa, milk

**Breakfast.**  
Sliced pineapple  
Cheese omelet  
Fried potatoes  
Coffee, cocoa, milk

**Breakfast.**  
Stewed prunes  
Rice cakes and butter  
Coffee, cocoa, milk

**Breakfast.**  
Canned peaches  
Two-minute oatmeal  
One-quarter cup bran muffins  
Coffee, cocoa, milk

**Breakfast.**  
Stewed raisins  
Cereal  
French toast  
Coffee, cocoa, milk

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at the Antic City Fashion Show Next Week



and luxurious fox generously. Next—A new Penikese silk, Satin Cotele in blistered effect, fashions consisting of frock and wrap. Right—This luxurious wrap made of Preciosa with Beaver shawl collar is the last word in wraps. It features the moderated drupe effect with elaborate embroidery and contrasting color on this very original sleeve.

BURGESS BEDTIME STORIES



The Little Foxes Find a Queer Fellow.

By Thornton W. Burgess.

Just keep this fact in mind, my dear:  
Tis you who makes your neighbor queer.

—Old Mother Nature.

IT was so very different along the Laughing Brook from the Old Pasture and the Green Meadows that the four young Foxes visiting it for the first time found so much to see that they couldn't keep still. The running water of the Laughing Brook was a continual wonder to them. They were a little afraid of it, yet they couldn't forget that both Reddy Fox and Mrs. Reddy had told them that at times it might prove to be their best friend.

They ran about this way and that way, looking at everything and sniffing at everything that was new to them. Once Croaker the Green Frog was discovered by one of the young Foxes. He called the other, "Come here!" he cried. "Here is the funniest looking Toad you ever have seen. His coat is all smooth and it is green, instead of brown. Let's make him hop!"

The other little Foxes hurried over to see the queer Toad. They had seen some of Old Mr. Toad's family several times and it had always tickled them to make the Toads hop. Once one of them had taken a Toad into his mouth, but he didn't do it a second time. You see, Old Mr. Toad and the members of his family have a most unpleasant liquid which they can pour out in tiny drops through the skin, and this leaves a most unpleasant taste in the mouth of one who catches them. It was some time before that little Fox got rid of that unpleasant taste. So after that when the young Foxes found a Toad they simply teased him just to see him make his little, funny, short hops.

That is what they planned to do with this queer green-coated fellow. The one who had found him reached a little black paw forward to touch him, but, the green-coated Toad

didn't wait to be touched. He suddenly leaped, and it was such a surprisingly long leap that the four young Foxes received one of the greatest surprises of their short lives. Before they could even exclaim he made another long leap and disappeared head first with a little splash in the Laughing Brook. Then the four little Foxes raced to the edge of the Laughing Brook to see what had become of him. He wasn't to be seen. No, sir, he wasn't



Before they could ever exclaim he made another long leap and disappeared head first with a little splash in the Laughing Brook.

to be seen. He had gone straight to the bottom and buried himself in the mud. Reddy Fox, who had seen the whole performance, chuckled as he saw the puzzled look on the faces of his four excited children. "What are you looking at?" he asked as he walked over to where they were excitedly running back and forth along

Maxims of a Modern Maid

By Marguerite Mooers Marshall

(Copyright, 1922.)

WHAT keeps some men hovering is a curiosity as to "just how far" they can go; when they find that they can go only "just so far"—they go elsewhere.

After two months of living up to his bachelor reputation as a gay old boy, more than one summer widower will sink thankfully into the morose chair and the evening papers when his wife comes home next week!

When a widow and a flapper want the same man it's another of those contests between the professional and the amateur—and the professional always wins!

It must be nice to be a man; even after being late for dinner five nights in succession he can summon up a healthy grouch when, on the sixth night, dinner is late for him.

For men, their club is sanctuary; for women, theirs is a social service factory, a political ward, a battleground.

Women cry at weddings for two reasons: because they know what a job the bride is up against, or because they never have known.

The sad sea waves are running in competition just now with the sighs of the summer resort lovers-let-leavers—who would be so much MORE miserable if they were stayers!

the Bank and staring down into the water.

"It was a funny Toad!" cried one little Fox, "and he jumped right into the water. And now we can't see him anywhere."

"You won't see him unless you have a great deal of patience and wait a very long time," said Reddy. "And that wasn't a Toad at all. It was a cousin of the Toads. It was Croaker the Green Frog, and he is quite as much at home in the water as on the land. If you could jump as far for your size as he can for his size you would be one of the best jumpers in all the Great World. Frogs are very good eating when there is nothing better, if you can catch them. They do not leave that unpleasant taste in your mouth that the Toads do."

"I'll catch the next one I see," declared a little Fox.

"Perhaps," said Reddy, and grinned. "You'll have to be smarter than you've shown yourself to be yet."

"Why haven't we seen a Frog before?" inquired another little Fox.

"Because this is the first time you have been near the water and you will seldom find Croaker more than two or three jumps from the water," explained Reddy.

So the young Foxes learned the difference between the Toads and their cousins, the Frogs. (Copyright, 1922, by T. W. Burgess.)

RASH ON BABY'S FACE AND EARS

Cried Night and Day. Face Awful. Cuticura Heals.

"When my baby was three months old a rash broke out on her face and back of her ears. It was watery and wherever the water touched sore eruptions broke out. She would try to scratch and cry night and day. Her face looked awful."

"I read an advertisement for Cuticura Soap and Ointment and sent for a free sample which helped her so I purchased more, and after using two cakes of Cuticura Soap and one box of Ointment she was healed in three weeks." (Signed) Mrs. A. J. Coppersmith, Lannon, Wis.

Use Cuticura Soap, Ointment and Talcum for all toilet purposes. Sample Soap Free! Just Address: Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. 5, Malden, Mass. Sold everywhere. Keep Box, Ointment 16 and 32. Name on Box. Cuticura Soap shaves without soap.

AT YOUR SERVICE, ready to wait on you at a moment's notice! POST-DISPATCH WANTS.

Menu Suggest for the Week

<b>Breakfast.</b> Honeydew melon Waffles Coffee, cocoa, milk	<b>Tea.</b> Cold pork sandwiches Dill pickles Sliced peaches and cream Coffee, tea, milk
<b>Breakfast.</b> Apple sauce Cereal Bacon and eggs Toast Coffee, cocoa, milk	<b>Dinner.</b> Veal loaf Baked brown potatoes Baked stuffed green peppers Sliced tomato salad Spice cake Coffee, tea, milk
<b>Breakfast.</b> Sliced pineapple Cheese omelet Fried potatoes Coffee, cocoa, milk	<b>Dinner.</b> Broiled ham Baked potatoes Corn soufflé Head lettuce—Thousand Island dressing Lemon sauce Coffee, tea, milk
<b>Breakfast.</b> Sliced bananas and cream Creamed potatoes Country sausage Breakfast rolls Coffee, cocoa, milk	<b>Dinner.</b> Beef rib roast Browned potatoes Creamed celery Fench salad Cake a la mode Coffee, tea, milk
<b>Breakfast.</b> Stewed prunes Rice cakes and honey Coffee, cocoa, milk	<b>Dinner.</b> Meat pie (potatoes, vegetables and left-over roast) Asparagus salad Apple dumplings—cream Coffee, tea, milk
<b>Breakfast.</b> Canned pears Two-minute eggs Wheat cereal Bran muffins Coffee, cocoa, milk	<b>Dinner.</b> Fried oysters Creamed peas Au gratin potatoes Celery Pineapple—cheese salad Apple pie Coffee, tea, milk
<b>Breakfast.</b> Stewed raisins Cereal French toast Coffee, cocoa, milk	<b>Dinner.</b> Broiled sirloin steak French-fried potatoes Creamed cauliflower Asparagus salad Ice cream and cake Coffee, tea, milk

MOLASSES RAISIN PUREE OF SPINACH

LINE a deep pie plate with pastry, and place a layer of raisins in the bottom; pour over a very little salted water for one and one-half cups of juice. (The spinach should cook in its own juices.) Chop finely and pound to a pulp through a puree sieve. Measure one pint of milk with a bay leaf and a pinch of salt, and add a few spoonfuls of parsley; strain and add to a white roux made from one-quarter cup of butter and one-half cup of flour. Reheat the roux and add the spinach puree, stirring constantly until it thickens. Add a dash of onion and a dash of salt, and add a few spoonfuls of the spinach puree. Rub up between the fingers the fine crumb, then spread the top of the pie and bake in four tablespoon-

Baby Specialists.

THAT there are Physicians who specialize on Infant ailments you know. All Physicians understand Infant troubles; all Physicians treat them. It is his profession, his duty, to know human ills from the Stork to the Great Beyond.

But in serious cases he calls in the Specialist. Why? He knows as every Mother knows, or ought to know, that Baby is just a baby, needing special treatment, special remedies.

Can a Mother be less thoughtful? Can a Mother try to relieve Baby with a remedy that she would use for herself? Ask yourself; and answer honestly!

Always remember that Baby is just a baby. And remembering this you will remember that Fletcher's Castoria is made especially for Infants and Children.

Children Cry For



The False and the True.

Advertising by the use of large space, the expenditure of huge sums of money have placed on the market, have put in your home, perhaps, many articles that today have been discarded, as you will readily admit. Do you recall anything that has more modestly appealed to the public than has Fletcher's Castoria: modest in all its claims, pleading at all times—and truthfully—for our babies?

The big splash, the misleading claims may win for a time, but the honest truth-telling advertiser is like the old story of the tortoise that beat the hare.

Mothers everywhere, and their daughters, now mothers, speak frankly, glowingly, enthusiastically in praise of Fletcher's Castoria. Speak of it lovingly as a friend that has brought comfort, cheer and smiles to their little-ones.

To them: to these true mothers no argument can induce them to set aside their bottle of Castoria, their old friend, that they might try even another and unknown remedy for babies. Then, would YOU think of going to YOUR OWN medicine chest to find relief for Baby's troubles? Can you not separate the false from the true?

MOTHERS SHOULD READ THE BOOKLET THAT IS AROUND EVERY BOTTLE OF FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

GENUINE CASTORIA ALWAYS

Bears the Signature of

Chas. H. Fletcher

Exact Copy of Wrapper.

THE CENTAUR COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY.



Sweet longer in hot weather

RICH milk taken fresh from sanitary dairies, is promptly pasteurized and bottled at our plant in the country nearby. Swift refrigerator motor-trucks whirl it to its destination hours quicker than can be done by old methods of distribution. The family—especially if there are small children, is entitled to this milk that is safeguarded at its source of supply. Telephone us.

Best by Every Test

St. Louis Dairy Co.

PHONE-BOMONT 995-CENTRAL 7490



SPORT SALAD  
by L. C. Davis

## AS YOU WERE.

GATHER the roses while you may,  
And do not grieve or sorrow;  
For though the game is off today,  
There'll be two games tomorrow.

Your friend may own a motor car  
And have a guy to drive him,  
But, after all, the chances are  
That you will long survive him.

Though simple be your daily fare,  
There isn't any question  
That if you were a millionaire  
You'd have the indigestion.

So be contented with your health  
And give the best that's in you,  
For if you should acquire wealth  
The world would try to skin you.

## IT DO.

See where \$35,000 worth of Australian grass seed has been received in St. Louis for a local golf course. It takes long green to make the lawn green.

"Dempsey-Willis Match Remote, Kearns Declares."  
The more remote the better it looks.

Billy Muldoon is going to investigate Tut Jackson's record. Try the woodpile, Bill, if you're looking for the Scenographer.

## INTANGIBLE ASSETS.

Uncle Sam proposes to pay the soldier bonus out of the interest on the war debt. As no interest has been received as yet the soldiers might have to go across again to collect it.

In the meantime it is suggested that the boys don't spend all their money in one place.

Why not pay them out of the revenue we're not receiving on whisky any more?

"East Side Bartender Confesses to Shooting."

If this sort of thing keeps up we'll begin to doubt that all the saloons have been abolished.

The American polo team beat

the English and later on, by way of showing their versatility, they trimmed the Irish.

Polo is said to be a nice little game, although it is mostly horse-play.

Wonder if polo could be played without those funny hats?

## IT WOULD.

THIS sizzling heat  
On the first of September  
Would be quite a treat  
On the first of December.

## MENTAL GYMNASTICS.

Jack Dempsey says that mental arithmetic is fine training for the brain. When punching the bag he counts the number of times he hits it and multiplies by the number of minutes worked. In this way Jack's brain has become so nimble that he can divide the amount of the purse by the number of minutes fought, deduct the local, state and Federal tax and tell what his earnings are per minute while the referee is counting 10 over the other guy.

The time will soon be here when that merry little foker, the straw hat smasher, will be in his glory. He is the same guy who pulls the chair from under you when you start to sit down.

## MY FAVORITE STORIES

By IRVIN S. COBB.

## THE LIGHT THAT FAILED.

AN old colored man, who had been crippled in the railroad service, served for many years as a watchman at a grade crossing in the outskirts of a Kentucky town not far from where I formerly lived. By day he wielded a red flag and by night he swung a lantern. He was conscientious and wide awake and proud of his position of responsibility and authority and for a long time no accident occurred to mar his perfect record.

Finally, though, one dark night a colored man from the country, driving home from town, steered his mules across the track just as the Memphis Flyer came through and abolished him, along with his team and wagon. His widow sued the railroad for damages. At the trial the chief witness for the defense was the old crossing watchman.

Dressed in his Sunday best Uncle Gabe stumped to the stand, took the oath to tell the truth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth, and then, under promptings from the attorney for his side, proceeded to give testimony strongly in favor of the defendant corporation. He stated that he had seen the approaching train in this time and that, standing in the street, he had waved his lantern to and fro for a period of at least one minute. In spite of the warning, he said, the deceased had driven upon the rails just as the train whizzed across the street.

Naturally, the attorney for the plaintiff put him to a severe cross-examination. Uncle Gabe answered every question readily and with evident honesty. He told just how he had held the lantern, how he had swung and joggled it and so forth and so on. So convinced was the jury by his air of sincerity that, instead of giving a judgment for the full amount of damages asked, they awarded the widow only a few hundred dollars—a much smaller sum than the railroad had figured it must pay.

After court had adjourned the lawyer for the railroad sought out the old man and congratulated him upon his behavior as a witness.

"Gabe," he said, "you acquitted yourself splendidly. Weren't you at all nervous while on the stand?"

"I suitin' was, boss," replied Uncle Gabe. "I kep' wonderin' what was gwine happen of dat wite genelman should ax me if dat lantern was lighted."

(Copyright, 1922.)

## MUTT AND JEFF—REALLY, WE CAN'T BLAME JEFF—By BUD FISHER

(Copyright, 1922, by H. C. Fisher. Registered U. S. Patent Office.)



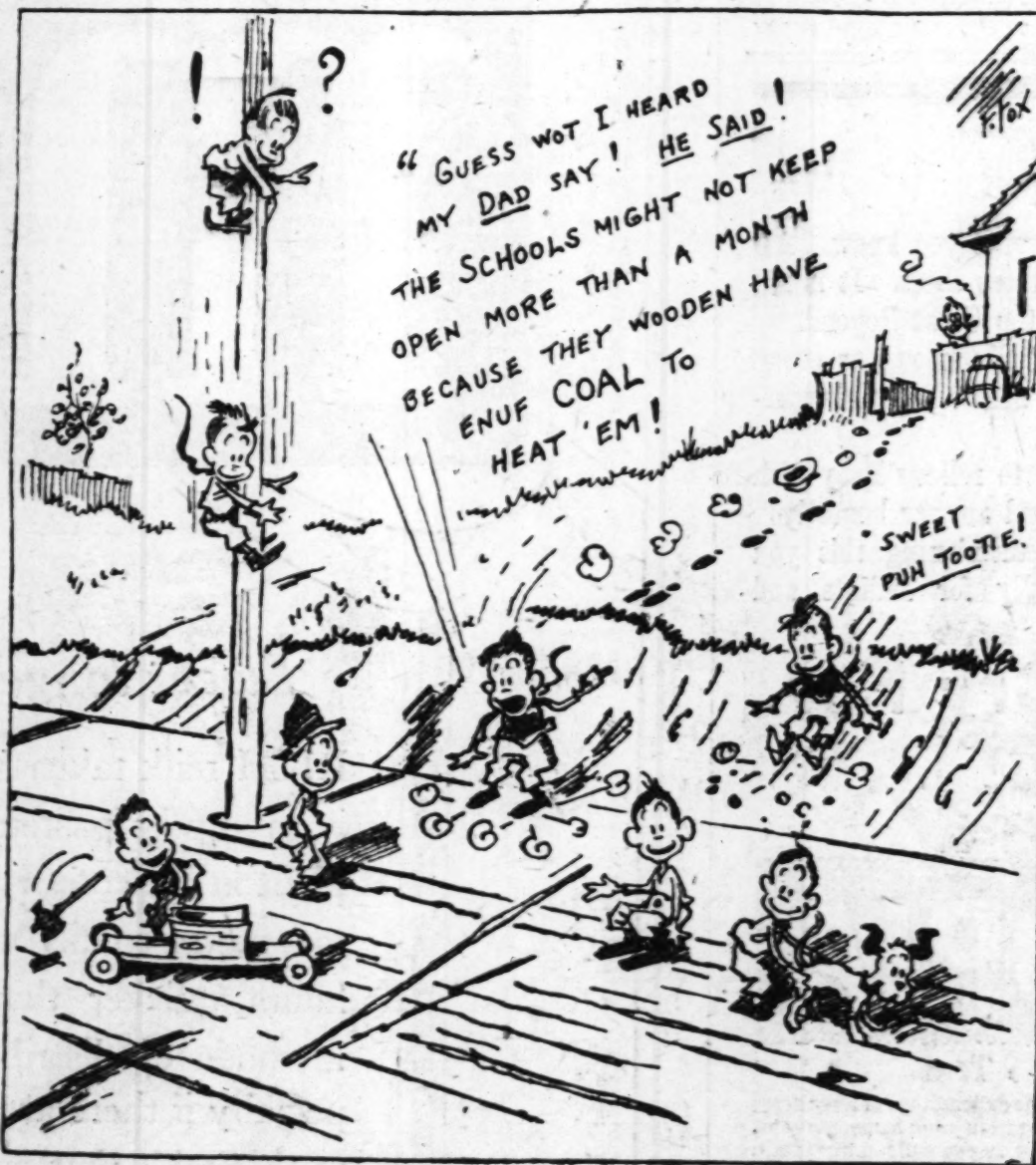
## LIFE'S LITTLE JOKES—NUMBER 707,469—By RUBE GOLDBERG.

(Copyright, 1922.)



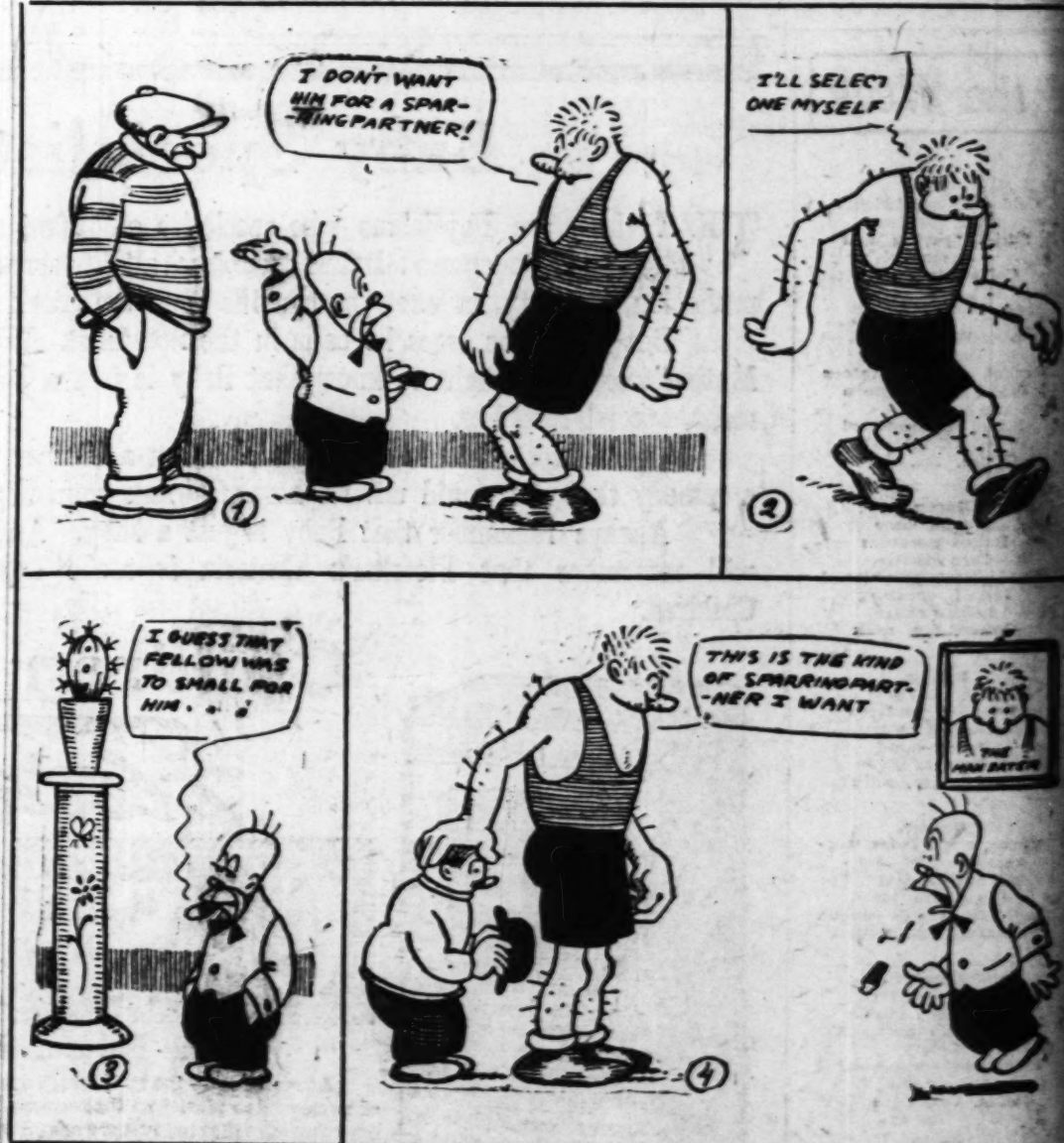
## GLAD TIDINGS OF GREAT JOY—By FONTAINE FOX

(Copyright, 1922.)



## ADAMSON'S ADVENTURES—Maybe He Wants to Practice His Crouch—By OSCAR JACOBSSON

(Copyright, 1922.)



## CAMP COMPLICATIONS—THE BATHING PROBLEM—By BRIGGS

(Copyright, 1922.)



## STRIK

TWO MEN IN AUTO  
SHOT IN RENEWAL  
OF GANG FE

Gang Follower and Companion Are Wounded  
Five Men Riding in other Machine.

POLICE SUSPECT  
EGAN GANGST

Notes From Speeding  
Ends Truce Effected  
between the Gunmen  
Father Dempsey.

The Goldfeder, former co-leader of the Hogan gang, was shot three times and critically wounded, and Max Gordon of the place, with whom Goldfeder was in Gordon's automobile, was dangerously wounded. A clock last night on L. street west of Jefferson avenue, occupants of a car which was alongside them, then appeared.

Goldfeder's wounds are in the chest and two in the arm. He is in a critical condition at the city hospital. Gordon is in the head, the bullet entering from the left ear and passing through the left eye, destroying the eye. He is at the hospital in a serious condition, but is expected to have a better chance of recovery than Goldfeder. The shooting of Goldfeder is the end of the truce announced by Rev. Father Timothy Dwyer, St. Patrick's Church, last week, since the murder of Constable William T. Egan last Halloween. The truce was supposed to last for three months, in which time there were no overt acts of violence, though some of the men were arrested for carrying concealed weapons.

Gordon, who said he was shot, told the police at the hospital that he was "picked up" by Goldfeder the evening, and that the latter had some poultry on P. avenue. Gordon's machine, which was driving in a Ford sedan, was near Locust boulevard east on Locust boulevard last night, and a volley of shots was fired from the car. The lights of the Egan car were extinguished just before the shooting.

Persons on the street saw the car proceed rapidly east on the street. When police were called, Gordon was sitting in the car, his hand over his forehead, and Goldfeder was lying on the ground. Two men who had been in the car were also shot.

An Essex car has figured in previous reports of gang activity. Goldfeder, who is 34 years old, served a term in the Missouri penitentiary for attempted murder. His part in a payroll robbery was known as a follow-up. William T. Egan, but who was shot last night, was a member of the Hogan gang.

Dec. 20 last Goldfeder was shot with James Hogan and L. Kennedy in an automobile, driven by a lawyer, on the corner of Eleventh and Broadway, near the police station. Kennedy was shot from this wound Kennedy died in an automobile on the city limits.

Goldfeder said he lived on Grand avenue. The police station is on the corner of Grand and Main. Mrs. Max Goldfeder was arrested 10 times in the past year. One of these was in the past year. The police station is on the corner of Grand and Main.

The City Circuit